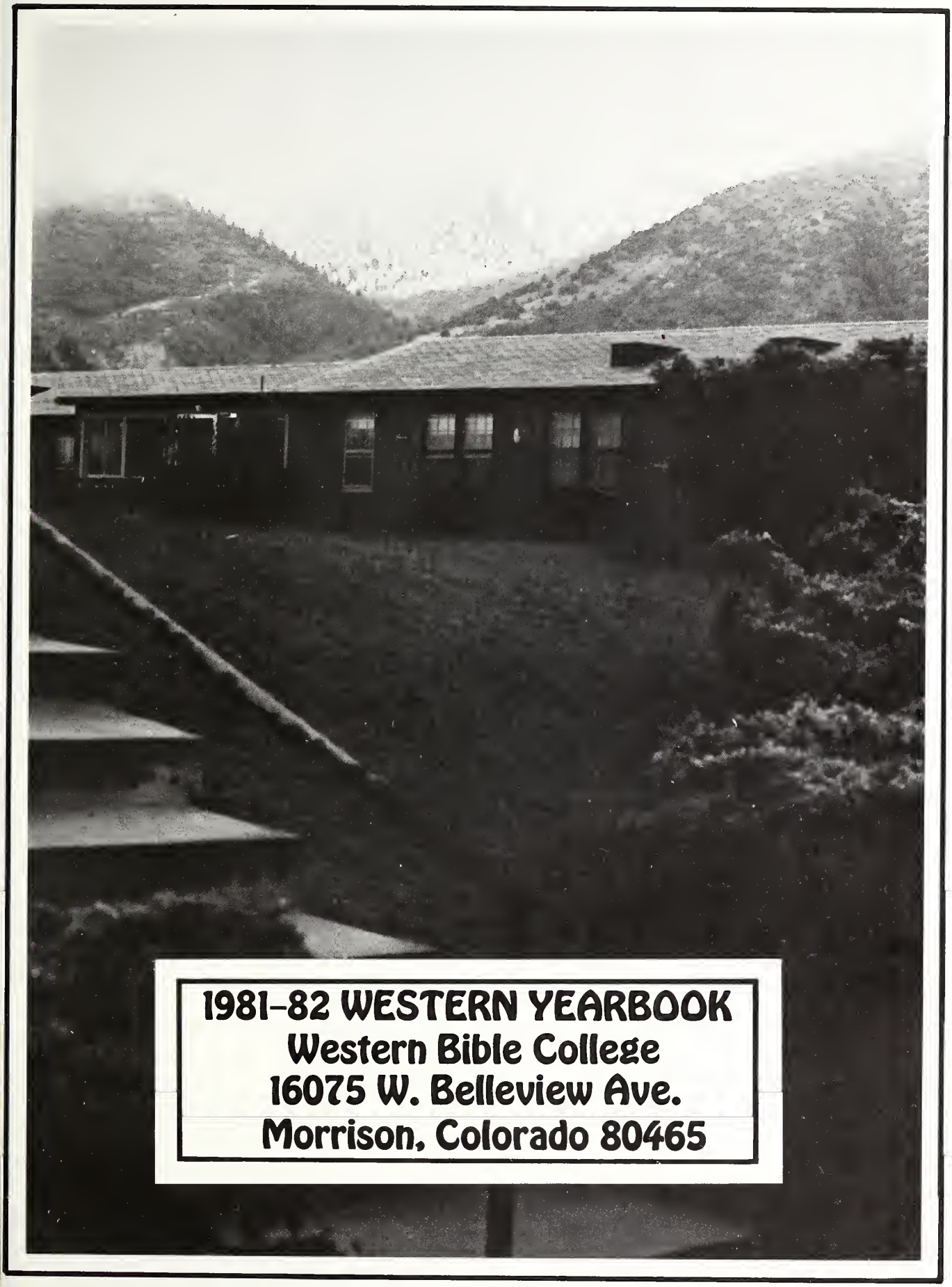

# 1981-82 WESTERN YEARBOOK

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# WESTERN: A PLACE TO LEARN THROUGH

For Christians, there is a special peace in knowing we have a loving, caring God to turn to, and a God who reassures us of this **security,** as we follow His will.

For two-hundred people, God's will was for them to be students at Western Bible College, in the foothills of the Rockies, outside of Denver. Being in God's will is never the easiest place to be, as many students found out over the school year. There were the exams and the studying, many things no different from a secular university. But, because of the desire for commitment, and the honest life a student lived while at Western it was much more "pressurized." And yet, it was God's will, and in the **security** He provided, it was an exciting, challenging year.

1. Retreating to his room, Mark Tracy studies. 2. Snow covered trees, a reminder that God provides all beauty. 3. Mario Gonzales spends time "meditating" on the security God has provided at WBC. 4.Beth Garner, Kathy Lear, and Carolee Kurtzer entertain students at orientation.

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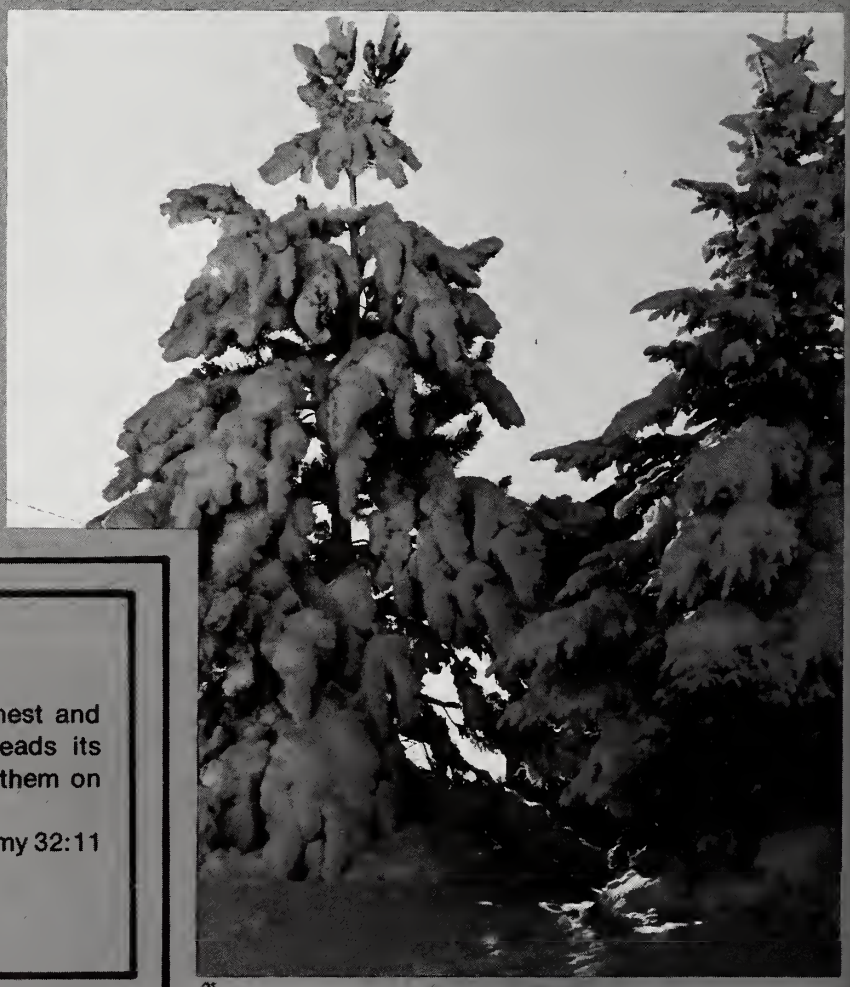

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"Like an eagle that stirs up its nest and hovers over its young, that spreads its wings to catch them and carries them on its pinions."

—Deuteronomy 32:11

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# UNDER GOD'S WING WE STILL HAVE FUN . . .

We are human, and thank our Lord that He knows this. The tedium could quickly set in and yet, there were those sporadic socials and "get togethers" that provided a welcomed break.

God provided a unity and **security** in the fellowship with other believers; and especially with the family at WBC.

1. "Waiter" Kelly Morrison serves at Father God's. 2. Jessy Rollins looks for her daddy at the skating social. 3. Dave Bishop and Randy Brandt take a break to "pose" for the photographer. 4. "Mmm-good" says Denise Olson of some doughnuts in the union. 5. Geni-Kay Jackson practices her favorite pass-time during volleyball practice.

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# STRIVING TO KNOW GOD THROUGH THE STUDY

The Bible is the most important means of guidance to the Christian. Through intense study of God's Word and specialized classes, students were continually finding new things that could be applied to their lives.

To know the Word of God, this was the goal of each student. It was the basis of ministry, the reason for coming to Western. It could be easy to be discouraged, to be "disenchanted" with all that studying the Word of God means. But striving for this knowledge; knowing that God would teach us, in the security He provided, this was the goal of the student.

1. Esther High studies her Old Testament class. 2. "Bible Helps" line a students desk. 3. The Word of God, the goal is to know it.

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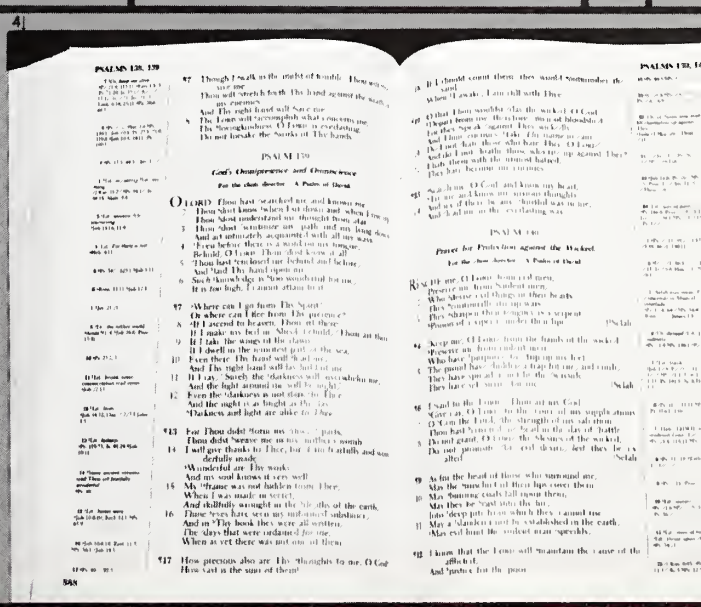
# OF HIS WORD . . .


PSALMS 138, 139

97 Though I walk in the midst of trouble, Thou wilt revive me;
Thou wilt stretch forth Thy hand against the wrath of my enemies,
And Thy right hand will save me.
8 The Lord will accomplish what concerns me;
Thy lovingkindness, O Lord, is everlasting.
Do not forsake the works of Thy hands.

PSALM 139

*God's Omnipresence and Omniscience*

For the choir director. A Psalm of David.

O LORD, Thou hast searched me and known me.
2 Thou dost know when I sit down and when I rise up;
Thou discernest my thought from afar.
3 Thou dost scrutinize my path and my lying down,
And art acquainted with all my ways.
4 Even before there is a word in my tongue,
Behold, O Lord, Thou dost know it all.
5 Thou hast enclosed me behind and before,
And laid Thy hand upon me.
6 Such knowledge is too wonderful for me;
It is too high, I cannot attain to it.

7 Where can I go from Thy Spirit?
Or where can I flee from Thy presence?
8 If I ascend to heaven, Thou art there;
If I make my bed in Sheol, behold, Thou art there.
9 If I take the wings of the dawn,
If I dwell in the remotest part of the sea,
10 Even there Thy hand will lead me,
And Thy right hand will lay hold of me.
11 If I say, "Surely the darkness will overwhelm me,
And the light around me will be night;"
12 Even the darkness is not dark to Thee,
And the night is as bright as the day.
Darkness and light are alike to Thee.

13 For Thou didst form my inward parts;
Thou didst weave me in my mother's womb.
14 I will give thanks to Thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made;
Wonderful are Thy works,
And my soul knows it very well.
15 My frame was not hidden from Thee,
When I was made in secret,
And skillfully wrought in the depths of the earth.
16 Thine eyes have seen my unformed substance;
And in Thy book they were all written,
The days that were ordained for me,
When as yet there was not one of them.

17 How precious also are Thy thoughts to me, O God!
How vast is the sum of them!

18 If I should count them, they would outnumber the sand;
When I awake, I am still with Thee.

19 Oh that Thou wouldst slay the wicked, O God!
Depart from me, therefore, you men of bloodshed.
20 For they speak against Thee wickedly,
And Thine enemies take Thy name in vain.
21 Do I not hate those who hate Thee, O Lord?
And do I not loathe those who rise up against Thee?
22 I hate them with the utmost hatred;
They have become my enemies.

23 Search me, O God, and know my heart;
Try me and know my anxious thoughts;
24 And see if there be any hurtful way in me,
And lead me in the everlasting way.

PSALM 140

*Prayer for Protection against the Wicked*

For the choir director. A Psalm of David.

RESCUE me, O Lord, from evil men;
Preserve me from violent men,
2 Who devise evil things in their hearts;
They incessantly stir up wars.
3 They sharpen their tongues as a serpent;
Poison of asps is under their lips. Selah

4 Keep me, O Lord, from the hands of the wicked;
Preserve me from violent men,
Who have purposed to trip up my feet.
5 The proud have hidden a trap for me, and cords;
They have spread a net by the wayside;
They have set snares for me. Selah

6 I said to the Lord, Thou art my God;
Give ear, O Lord, to the voice of my supplications.
7 O God the Lord, the strength of my salvation,
Thou hast covered my head in the day of battle.
8 Do not grant, O Lord, the desires of the wicked;
Do not promote his evil plan, lest they be exalted. Selah

9 As for the head of those who surround me,
May the mischief of their lips cover them.
10 May burning coals fall upon them;
May they be cast into the fire,
Into deep pits from which they cannot rise.
11 May a slanderer not be established in the earth;
May evil hunt the violent man speedily.

12 I know that the Lord will maintain the cause of the afflicted,
And justice for the poor.

# OUR COMMISSION: TO TELL THE PEOPLE OF

We have been given a commission . . . to spread the news of God's love to a lost world. And for each student at Western, that Commission began with Denver, a city in need of a saving God.

The tools were provided; a place to retreat and study, professors willing to teach and guide each student in the study of God's Word; and most importantly, a loving God that puts within each the desire to share His love with a lost world.

This is the catalyst for reaching out, for searching through the fog; seeking God's will, and allowing Him to provide a pathway that will lead where He wants, how He wants.

1. Denver, a city in need of God. 2. In the mountains, people who need a saving God.

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# OUR GOD . . .

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The crisp cool mountain air, its thinness we breathe in;
hiking over the rocky path only the smallest of plants yet survive,
as winter harshness approaches.
Stopping, we gaze across the valleys, planting ourselves
amid a sloping deer trodden path.
Twiddling dry weeds through my fingers, fondling rocks,
thinking of our creator.
Looking to distant peaks, serenity topping each successive range.
The splendor and wonder of viewing God's place.
Onward up steep incline, rocky table moutain top under foot.
the darkness and quiet come quickly o'er us.
Whistling winds blow, autumn snow begins to fall.
As sleep calls to us, our hearts we share with one another.
Through the night we lay, between the quiet and torrent of wind and snow.
Darkness looms.
With day break comes the bitter wind, icy driven snow in our faces.
Fingertips numb, toes atingle; we troop down the moutain side,
Vision blurs increasingly as we go; down slopes, across ridges, we make our way.
The chill is bitter now, the harshness of thin air in our throat,
Our body weight tugs in need of rest.
Amid the whiteness of ground and sky, we have walked an unknown path.
We pray to our Father in heaven, He strengthens and guides us.
On we go, up rocky sliding slopes; praying and praising with each new step.
Below us the sky is opening, the pathway lies before us.
Downward we trod, new strength and hope within.
Our God guides our footsteps, joyfully we will follow.
Our goal is in view,
And with hope and confidence we continue to draw near.

— Michael Chowning

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"They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of the bread and to prayer. Everyone was filled with awe, and many wonders and miraculous signs were done by the apostles. All the believers were together and had everything in common. Selling their possessions and goods, they gave to anyone as he had need. Everyday they continued to meet together in the temple courts. They broke bread in their homes and ate together with glad and sincere hearts, praising God and enjoying the favor of all the people. And the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved."

— Acts 2: 42-47

# Organizations

# SMI Expands Students

The vision of SMI is "to cultivate a positive, life-long vision within the students and faculty of Western toward the expansion of personal responsibilities in world-wide evangelism."

Another gratifying year passed for SMI as the Lord richly blessed them with more funds than in previous years to help in the sending out of students in the summer missions program.

Prayer bands encouraged students to pray for missions and enabled them to experience through the eyes of students who had already had a taste of the mission field the excitement and challenge of spreading the gospel world-wide.

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# Visions in Worldwide Evangelism

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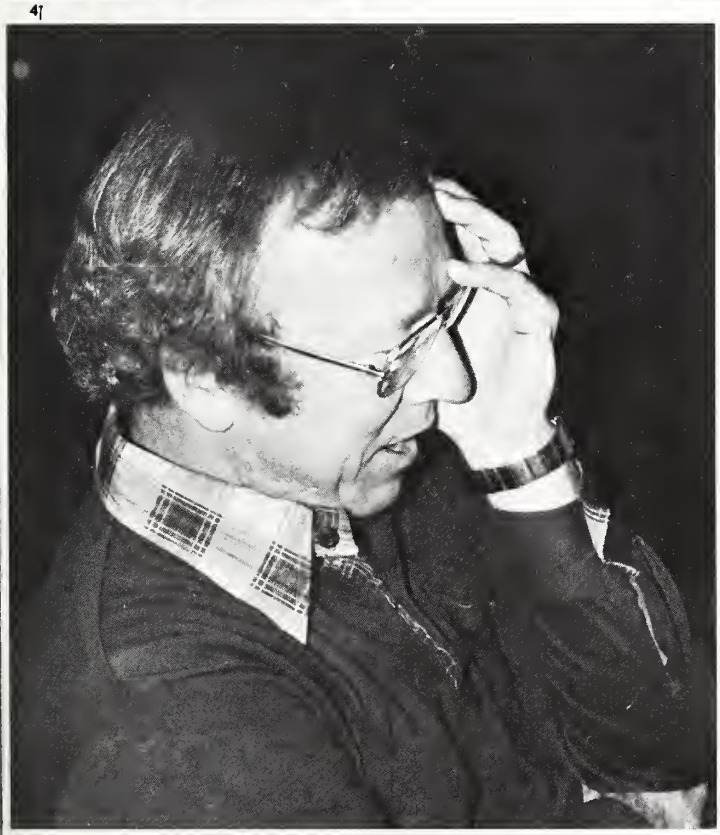

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1. Jonathon Smith makes an announcement during WAE. 2. Randy Brandt, a prayer band leader, gets his lunch. 3. Carol Hollis discusses strategy for SMI. 4. SMI officers, from left: Carol Hollis, Brian Balster, Paul Morgan, Gene Slade, Tim Stark, Lem Morgan (sponsor), Cindy McGeehan, Terri Shelton. 5. Gene Slade mulls over financial matters for SMI.

# World Awareness Encounter Challenges Students for Foreign Missions

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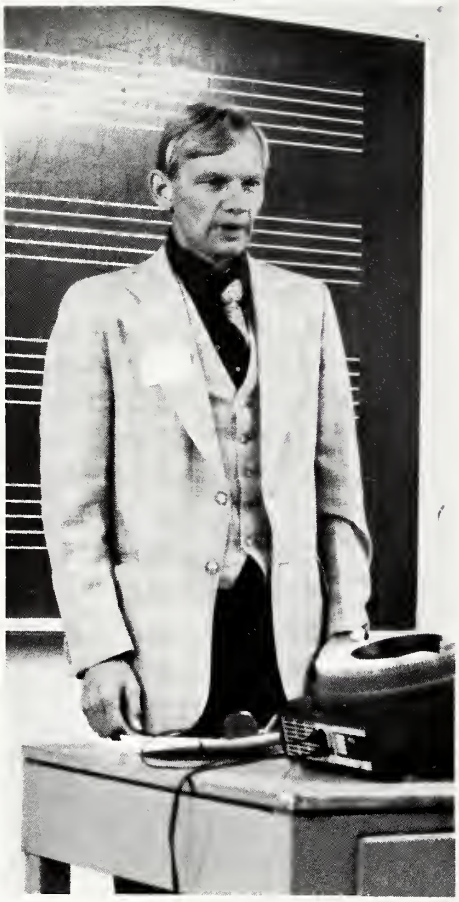
Expectation filled the air as students awaited the unveiling of the banner announcing the theme, "Our Commitment — Communicating Christ Across Cultures." This kicked off a week of learning, challenge, and life changing decisions as missionaries shared with the student body their knowledge and experiences. Thirteen missionaries participated during the World Awareness Encounter in seminars and workshops, discussing topics varying from "Islam Today" to "Foreign Missions at Home." Each day the two guest speakers, Dr. Ian Hay and Bill Rapier, presented informative and challenging messages. Other events during the week included a prayer breakfast which provided a time of fellowship and an opportunity to enjoy the culinary gifts of faculty members, students, and their wives. The evening sessions included films, a panel of missionaries and their children, and the delightful WAE "81" Banquet which concluded the week.



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1. Bill Rapier, one of the two guest speakers, despite a broken leg which forced him to be assisted to the podium each day, shared during the course of the week about servanthood. 2. Missionaries used slides, tapes, and other illustrations to convey their messages. 3. The prayer breakfast allowed students and missionaries to share together in a more casual atmosphere. 4. Cindy McGeehan, who visited Africa the previous summer, and several other girls attired in native costume of Africa, helped to set the mood for the theme. 5. A display of articles of interest from Irian Jaya was on display during the week.

# Student Council Seeks to Serve

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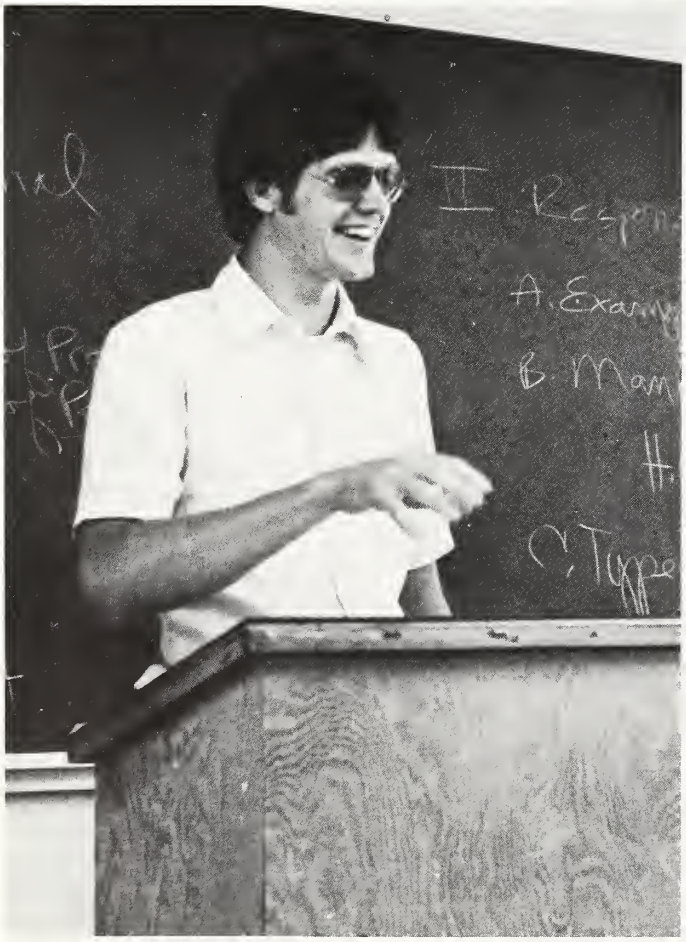

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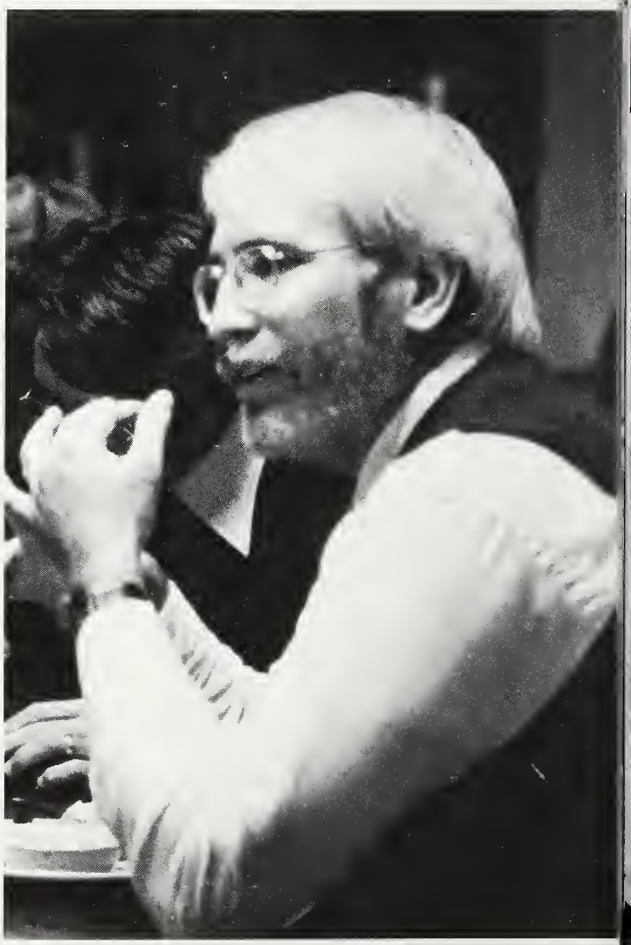

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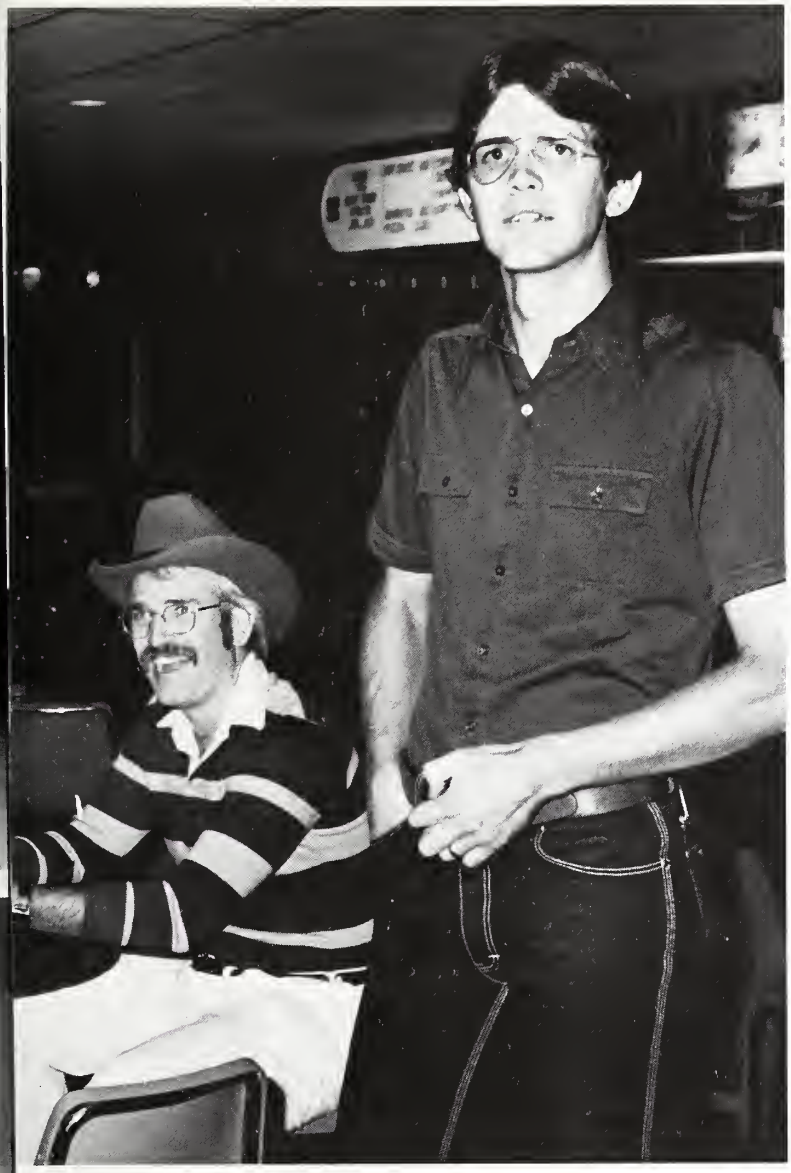

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Student Council is a vital organization functioning as a liason between the faculty and the students. It communicates the joys and concerns of all. It is also the lifegiver to all other organizations. The purpose of the Student Council is to enhance the social and spiritual development of the students by exemplifying Christian character and leadership. The Student Council plans all-school social activities throughout the year. The big events are class socials and fellowship times, Fall Retreat, skating, Christmas, Valentine, and game parties, Wild West Days, and the Spring Banquet.

The officers of Student Council are Jeff Krohn, president; Randy Brandt, vice-president; Beth Garner, secretary-treasurer (first semester) and Norma Ortiz (second semester); plus the president and representatives of each class.

1. Dallas Smith and his family spin wheels at the skating party. 2. Jeff Krohn leads a Student Council meeting. 3.Dick Rollings talks over an issue. 4. Jeff Krohn and Dick Rollins monitor the skating party. 5. Student Council officers, from left: Jerry Jones, Alice McCormick, Jeff Krohn, Denise Olson, Dave Bishop, Doug Adair, Beth Garner, Paul Morgan, Dick Rollins (sponsor), Norma Oritz, Al Skinner, Colin Green. 6. Mr. Boyd slams the ball at the Fall Retreat.

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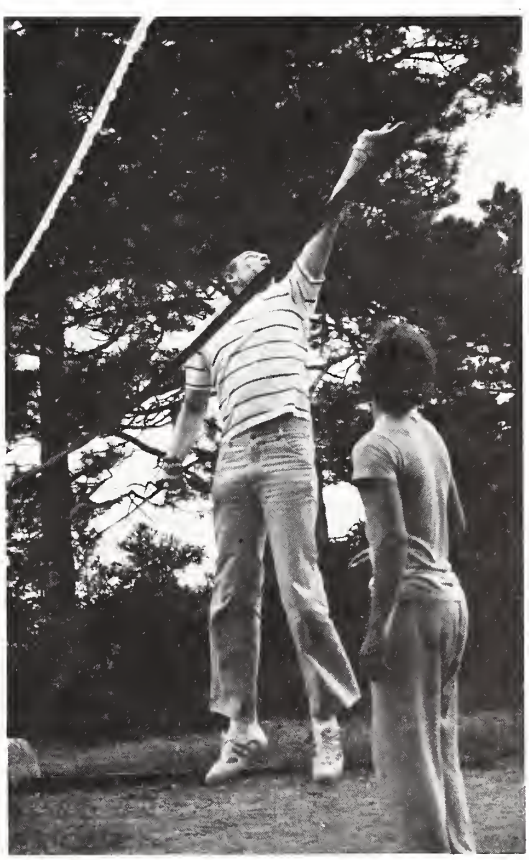

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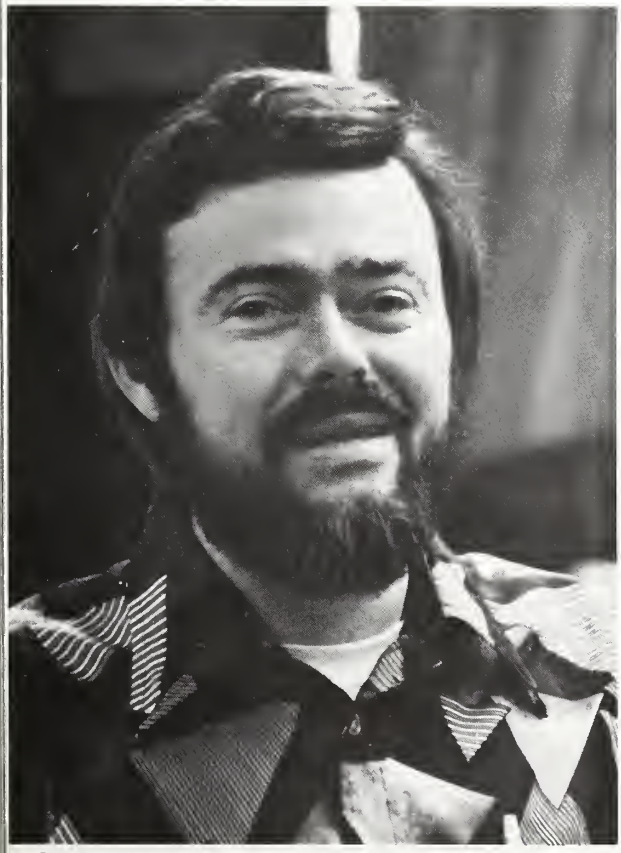

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Western's annual Fall Retreat proved to be a relaxing and inspiring time for all. The retreat was held at Star Ranch in the beautiful mountains near Colorado Springs. Entertainment provided a fun and meaningful atmosphere through skits, testimonies, special music, and dramatic monologues. Colleen and Colin Green sang praises to God; and Paul Morgan jolted everyone to commitment and sincerity to God through his monologues. Recreation exploded with teams playing games and contests. The teams' titles were Mark's Varks, Dick's Ticks, Danny's Pansies, and Twirly's Squirrelys. Our speaker, Ronald Allen, led us in praise from the book of Psalms. The best event of all was at the campfire sight, where we sat underneath the trees and stars, watching the moon rise and praising God for His mighty handiwork and love.

1. Three's a company, two's a crowd for Alice McCormick, Liz O'Keefe, and Steve Thompson. 2. A smile from Tim Kettenring. 3. Praising God in the firelight. 4. Gateway to relaxation. 5. Our speaker, Mr. Allen. 6. Western's hillbilly band and honky-tonk crowd. 7. Fun and games.

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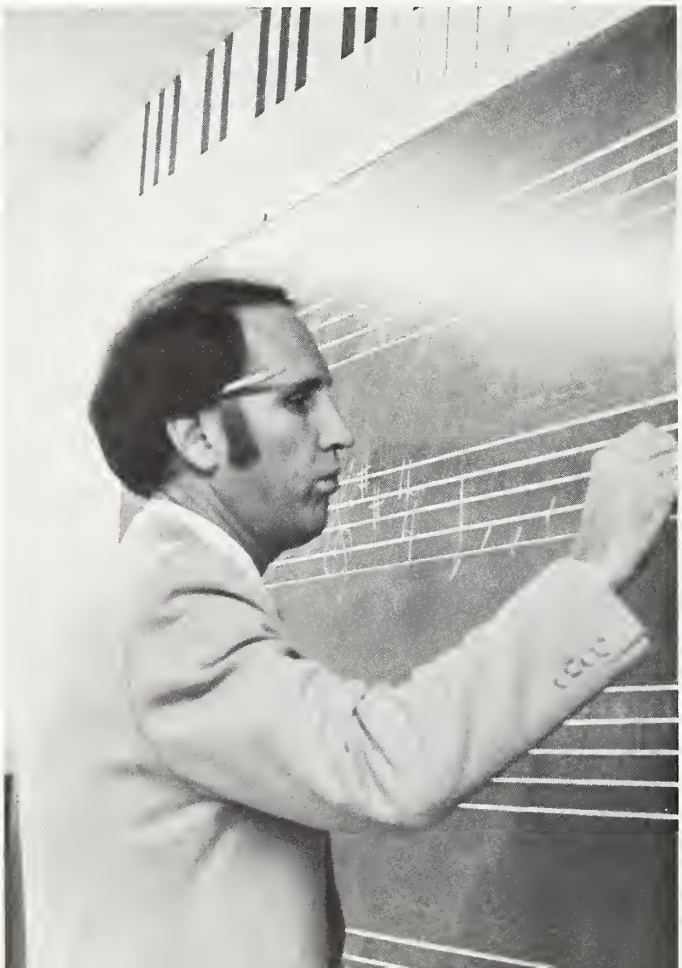
# Chorale Leans on Leadership

What did the leadership of the WBC chorale do? Many people might wonder . . . but they provided a stability and strength that anyone would deem "Grade AA."

They provided spiritual leadership through devotionals and group prayer; an asset that lead to a strength and unity for the chorale. And those beautiful dresses and classy tuxedos? Choosing those was a responsibility given to the officers as well.

Of course Mr. German and Mr. Page still remain. They are the core of the chorale leadership. Mr. German was always challenging the chorale to pull together to get a good sound. And Mr. Page, quite literally, provided "rhythm," but he could always be counted on for those little comedy lines in the tough rehearsals.

Many times leadership is not seen as being as valuable as it really is, but the chorale's officers, Mr. German, and Mr. Page, showed their worth constantly.



1. Mr. Page and Mr. German walk to lunch after chorale practice. 2. Mr. Page works on some music. 3. Mr. German listens to devotions in ready room. 4. Paul Klien goes over an issue in an officer meeting. 5. Lina Probasco sings "In The Image of God" at a concert. 6. Chorale officers, from left: Kathy Lear, Tim Stark, Paul Klien, Lina Probasco, Margo Hoffer.

# New Chorale Gains Unity & Experience

It may have seemed like another weak beginning for the Chorale, as almost half of the old members did not return; but, as time went by, the new "Phledglings" proved that they could handle the load.

Being a member of the Chorale meant a commitment of much time; especially in the spring when there was a concert almost every other Sunday; plus a tour over Spring Break. But, though it took a lot of time and hard work, the unity and comeradery that was built over the year made it well worth while.

1. Doug Swank and Dave Bishop work on Chorale music. 2. Our fearless accompanist, Gordon Page and his wife Sharon. 3. Lori Slee finds rest with her crutches before a concert. 4. Mr. German directs a concert. 5. Steve Chung, Dave Bishop, Paul Klien, Randy Brandt participate in "Ready Room" prayer time. 6. Chorale Members, back left: Carolee Kurtzer, Paul Klein, Paula Thomas, Doug Adair, Barb Bohlender, Lina Probasco, Tim Stark, Margo Hoffer, Doug Swank, Lois Bartz. Middle left: Jamye Klien, Steve Chung, Julia Neptune, Joe Kastner, Cathy Schoeke, Cindy McGeehan, Scott Conn, Dennis Olson, Ty Doty, Ruth Page. Front left: Beth Garner, Dave Delehoy, Lori Slee, Mr. Ed German, Randy Brandt, Sue Keran, LeAnne Lewis, Dean Landis, Mr. Gordon Page, Kathy Lear, Dave Bishop. Not pictured: Sherri Miller, John Sawtell, Julie Widner.

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# Ensemble Fights Pressure, Time Limitations

For a small group of twelve chosen from the chorale, there was extra work, extra concerts — extra commitment.

The ensemble practiced once a week, thus providing a minimal amount of rehearsal time. And yet because of persistent work and concentration, the benefits were great. The ensemble performed several of their own numbers at each chorale concert and even had an opportunity to do an entire program in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

It may seem that the ensemble had very little time to grow in unity, but that was not true. No matter how busy the day, each time the ensemble practices, they took ten minutes for prayer which created the unity that was needed.

It was a good year for the ensemble under the direction of Gordon Page and accompanist, Sue Keran.

1. Ensemble director, Gordon Page, takes a break. 2. Ensemble members, back left: Ty Doty, Doug Swank, (replaced second semester by John Sawtell), Doug Adair, Tim Stark, Scott Conn, Dave Delehoy. Front left: Paula Thomas, Lina Probasco, Lois Bartz, Denise Olson, Margo Hoffer, Ruth Page. 3. The Chorale tour map.

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# Tour Provides Ministry Opportunities . . .

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This year's tour took the chorale across the Rockies to San Francisco, then north to Oregon and Washington, returning through Idaho, Wyoming, and home again.

There is always that great thrill in getting to go somewhere different, to see something new, and that was a definite plus for the chorale. But even more exciting and perhaps "enlightening" was the opportunity to meet other people, talk to them, and stay in their homes. It was a good way to share with the families in a one-on-one situation, especially since the chorale members did not necessarily stay with Christians. But it was always special when each person set out to have a ministry with a family and in turn experienced the care and concern of their host family in a very special way.

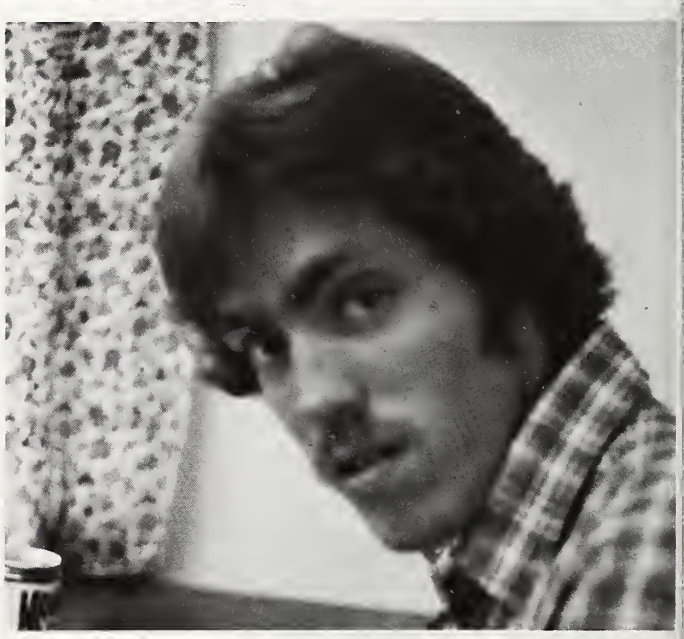
Chorale tour . . . it was a time to see new places, meet new people, and minister for our God.

# Yearbook Faces Challenges

Yearbook staff faced a year of transition and challenge as they tackled the job of recording the year's memories with many new people on staff and a new publishing company.

Editor, Ruth Page lead the staff in meeting the challenge of each deadline, with many layouts to be drawn, pictures to be taken and cropped, and copy to be written.

1. Yearbook staffers Helen McFarland and Caralee Kurtzer are snapped while waiting for chapel to begin. 2. Ruth Page, editor, gets her picture "snapped." 3. Dennis Lloyd was one of the staffers responsible for recording the year's memories.



# Peacemakers Minister

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Peacemakers had the goal of reaching out to the people in downtown Denver with the gospel of Christ.

Leaders, Lyndell Johnson and Joe Kastner guided the groups Sunday services and the Friday evening Bible study and street witnessing.

The peacemakers meetings provided the people of downtown, young and old alike, with an opportunity to hear the gospel and experience the caring of Christian love in providing meals and friendship.

1. The people in peacemakers have been effective in causing the people they minister to; to search for God. 2. The group at the mission gathers together for a picture. 3. Joe Kastner shares from God's word at the rescue mission. 4. Lyndell Johnson shares with the group gathered at the mission.

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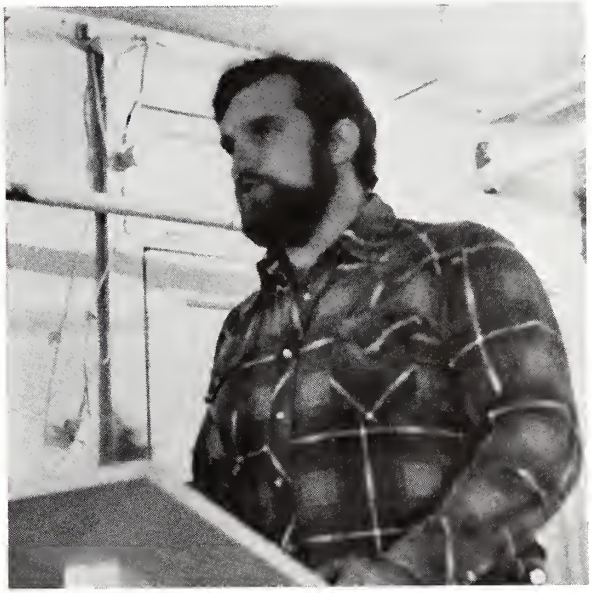

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# Upperclassmen Shoot for Championship

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Western had two football teams that played in the Denver-area church flag-football league. The teams were the freshman and upperclassmen. The freshman team was composed of ten players and although they did not win a game, they were an encouragement to the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen had twenty players and was coached by Dick Rollins. They played against First Christian, in the league championship game.

Upperclassmen scores:

| WBC | OPPONENTS |
|---|---|
| 25 | 42 — First Christian |
| 13 | 0 — Applewood |
| 7 | 14 — Plum Creek |
| 27 | 6 — Rockmont |
| 18 | 31 — Mission Hills |
| 19 | 6 — Littleton Bible Chapel |
| 37 | 6 — WBC Freshmen |
| 24 | 13 — Mission Hills (play-off) |
| 13 | 19 — First Christian (Championship) |

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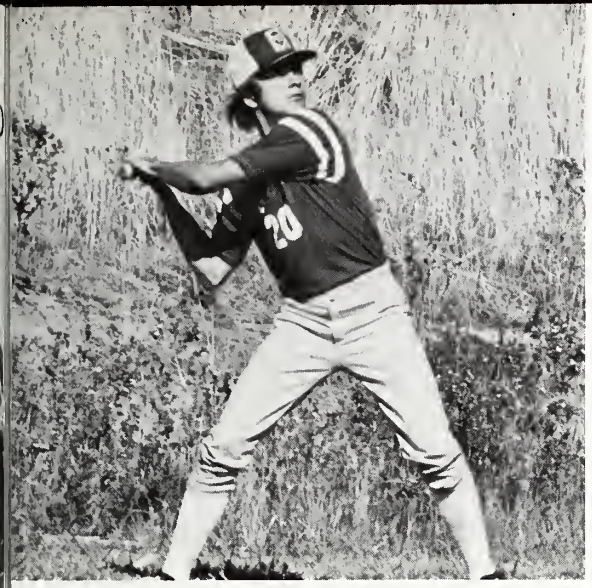
1. Upperclassmen; Back Left: Wes Hayes, Tom Van Wyhe, Tim Garret, Dick Rollins, Joe Kastner, R. J. Koerper. Front left: Randy Brandt, Jules Svidunovich, Tim Kettenring, Dave Bishop, Paul Morgan, Dennis Lloyd, Steve Thompson. 2. Freshmen, back left: Shaun Searle, Paul Huff, Kevin Schofield, John Kanengieter, Paul Prestrud, Todd Stevenson. Front left: Neil Person, Robert Conner, Kevin Schranko, Steve Blackshear, Tim Mantia.



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# Eagles at Bat

This year Western had four professor coached teams, each composed of thirteen regular players and some part time players. The teams were coached by Dick Rollins, R. J. Koerper, Mark Norman, and Robert Shelley. The games were played at Western's athletic field.

1. Tim Garrett swings at the ball. 2. Kathy Lear and Dennis Lloyd watch the outfield during a game. 3. Dave Bishop is the pitcher for his team. 4. Dick Rollins watches the ball's progress closely over Dave Bishop shoulder.

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# Hard Work Pays Off

This has been the second year that Western had has a girls' volleyball team. The coach, Jennifer Olson, took on the responsibility of working with the girls and training them in the discipline and techniques of volleyball. The team followed a regular practice schedule working long, hard hours to qualify and play in a league. The girls who played were Devra Pierce, Kelly Morrison, MeLayne Merilatt, Lisa Puskas, Geni Kay Jackson, Debbie Abbott, Karen Fleharty, Angie Taylor, Terri Shelton, and Colleen Green. Support of the team was left to a few fans, usually a few guys who had nothing else to do. These supporters avidly followed the team whether at home or away.

1. Jennifer showing the correct way to bump. 2. No, you can't have any! 3. Here it comes! 4. The volleyball team, back row: Devra Pierce, Kelly Morrison, MeLayne Merilatt, Karen Fleharty, Jennifer Olson. Front row: Angie Taylor, Terri Shelton, Colleen Green, Geni Kay Jackson, Debbie Abbott. 5. Deb's smooth style. 6. MeLayne and Kelly practicing bumps. 7. The team in action.

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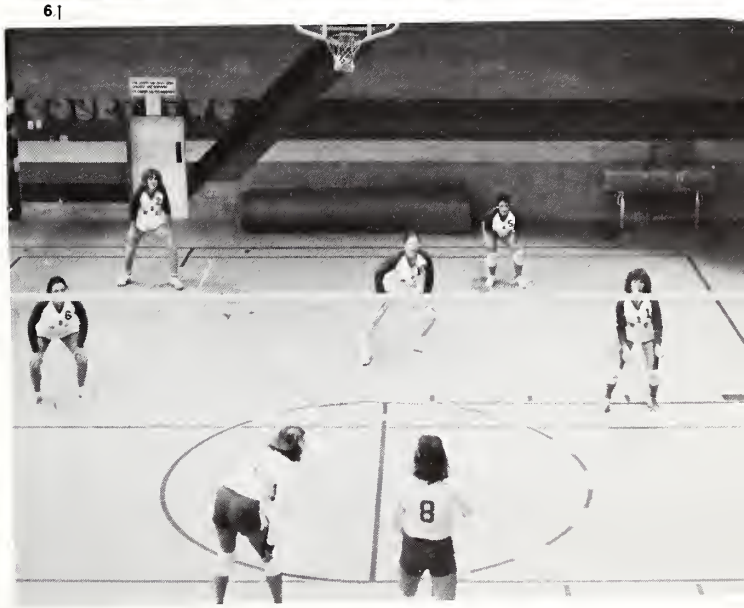

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# Godliness is Key for Eagle's

The 1981-82 Eagle's basketball team which was coached by Mark Norman, produced many exciting games. But more noticable, these guys exhibited christian growth. Throughout the season, God molded this team through the pressures of games, long trips and even flat tires. Some would look at the teams win-loss record and say the Eagles were unsuccessful, however, the real success of this team was the steady growth of godly character.

1. Going up for a jump ball. 2. Jeff, Kevin, Steve, and Colin watch the game. 3. Paul Prestrud gets open. 4. The basketball team, back left: Paul Prestrud, Chris Corliss, Wes Hayes, Tim Garret, Bud Wright, Shaun Searle. Middle left: Kevin Schofield, Mark Norman (coach), Tom Van Wyhe. Front: Steve Tonkin.

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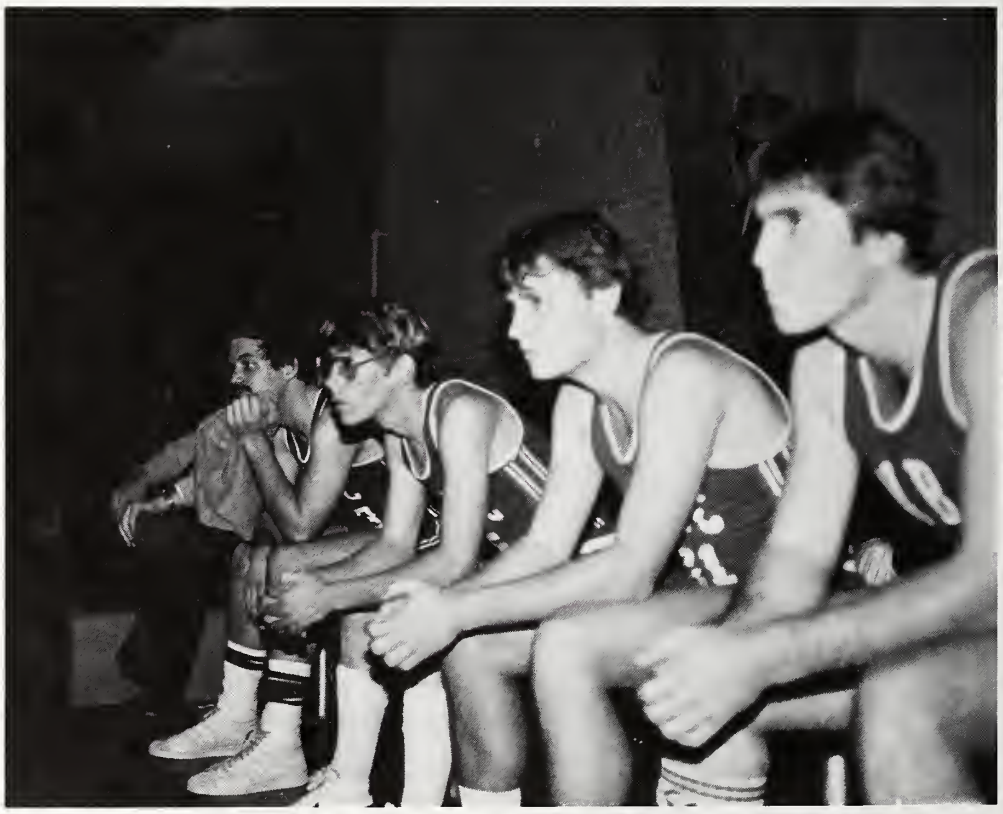

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# THE WESTERN GANG

# Team Excells in Unity

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1. Jeff shoots a free throw. 2. Coach Mark Norman. 3. Mark Norman gives his team instructions. 4. Going in for a rebound. 5. Tom Waits for a rebound.

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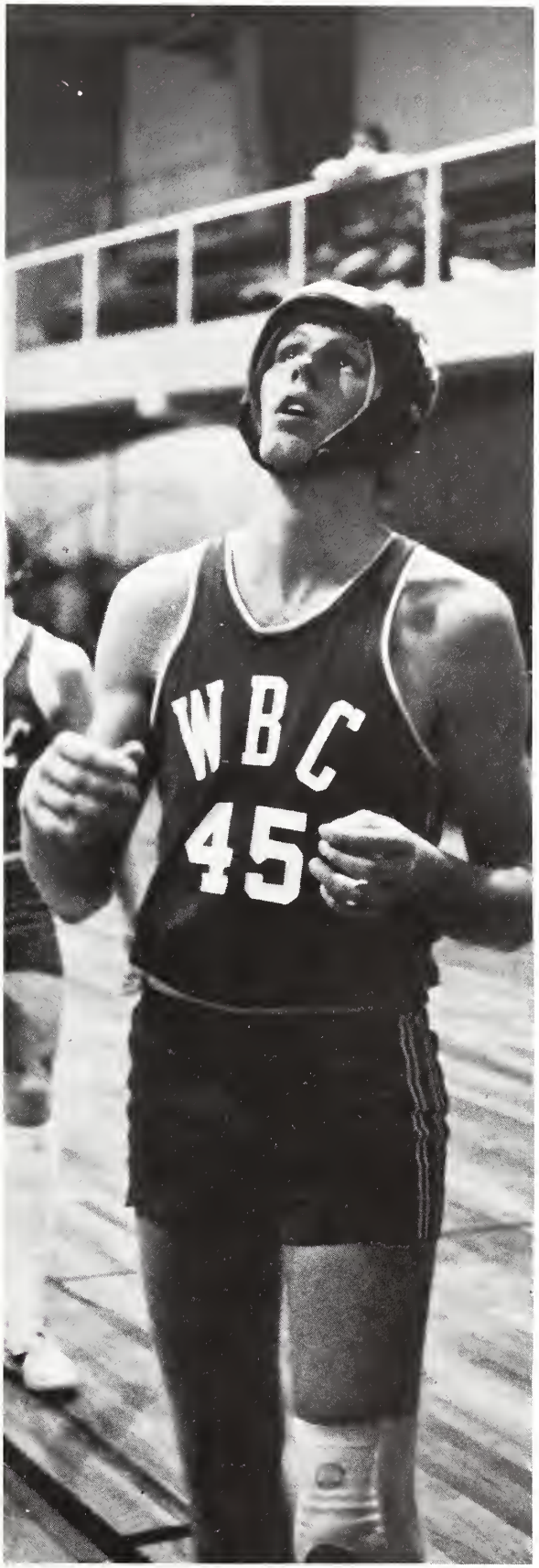


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"Wisdom is supreme; therefore get wisdom. Though it cost all you have, get understanding. Esteem her, and she will exalt you; embrace her, and she will honor you. She will set a garland of grace on your head and present you with a crown of splendor. Listen, my son, accept what I say, and the years of your life will be many. I guide you in the way of wisdom and lead you along straight paths. When you walk, your steps will not be hampered; when you run, you will not stumble. Hold on to instruction, do not let it go; guard it well, for it is your life."

— Proverbs 4:7-13

# Academics

The Department of Pastoral Studies under the leadership of Mr. Jonathan Smith and Mr. Paul Borden has emphasized ministry, with many of the upper classmen working as interim pastors, associate pastors, or even full-time pastors. This has enabled students to gain experience in dealing with people and working in actual church situations.

The course in Pastoral Theology is one of the most beneficial in teaching students how to understand and work with the staff in their church.

The goal of the Pastoral Department is to prepare students who are equipped to assume positions of leadership as pastors in a local church.

**1. Kim Cook works on a sermon. 2. Paul Borden talks over ministry details with Tim Stark. 3. Zane Prante "preaches." 4. Jonathon Smith discusses some class details with a student. 5. Gene Slade works on a sermon for church.**

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# Pastoral Students Prepared for the Field

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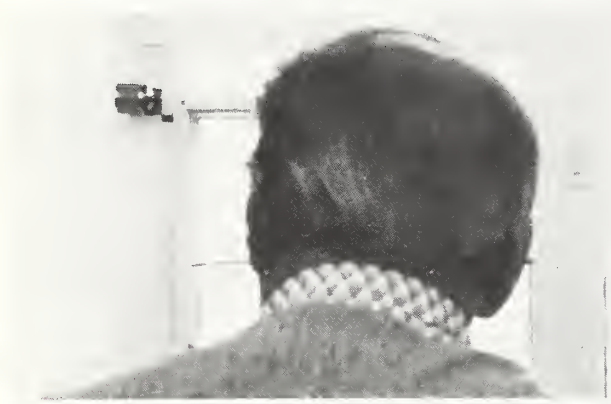
# CTE Provides a "Christian" Alternative

Through the shuffling of teachers, getting adjusted to Wally Bourgeois as department chairman and then having to readjust in the spring to Mr. Bourgeois' returning to California, the CTE Department came through with continuous and profitable results. With a "revival" of the Christian school movement in America, Western is now offering a major in Christian Teacher Education. More Christian parents are enrolling their children in Christian schools because of a lack of "solid" teaching in the public schools.

The purpose of the CTE major at Western is to enable students to step into teaching positions with the necessary biblical training and academic requirements.

1. Ronald Kincher helps a student with his schedule. 2. Wally Bourgeois goes over his notes for class. 3. Mr. Bourgeois tells his class about the fundamentals of teaching. 4. Mr. Kincher checks over one of his students work.



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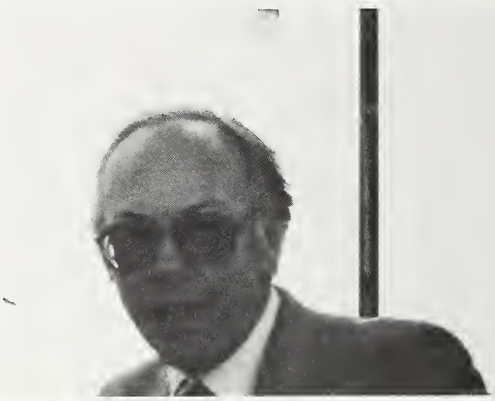

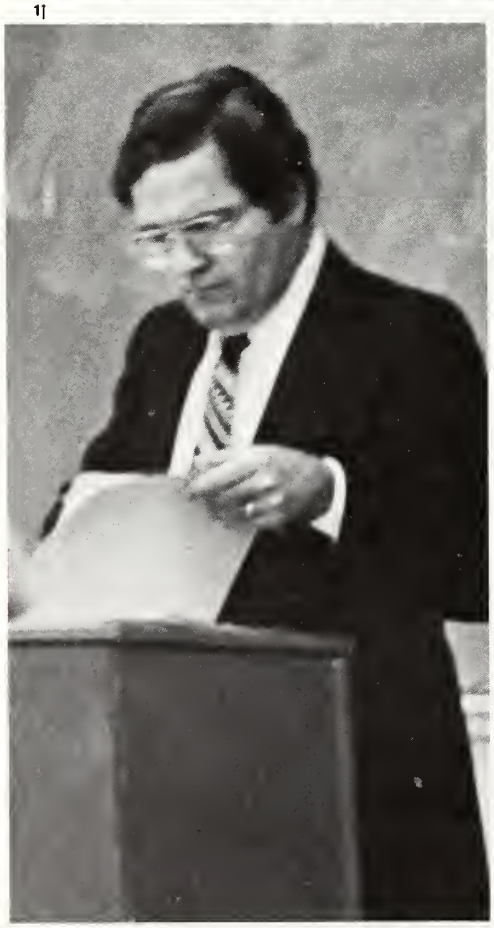

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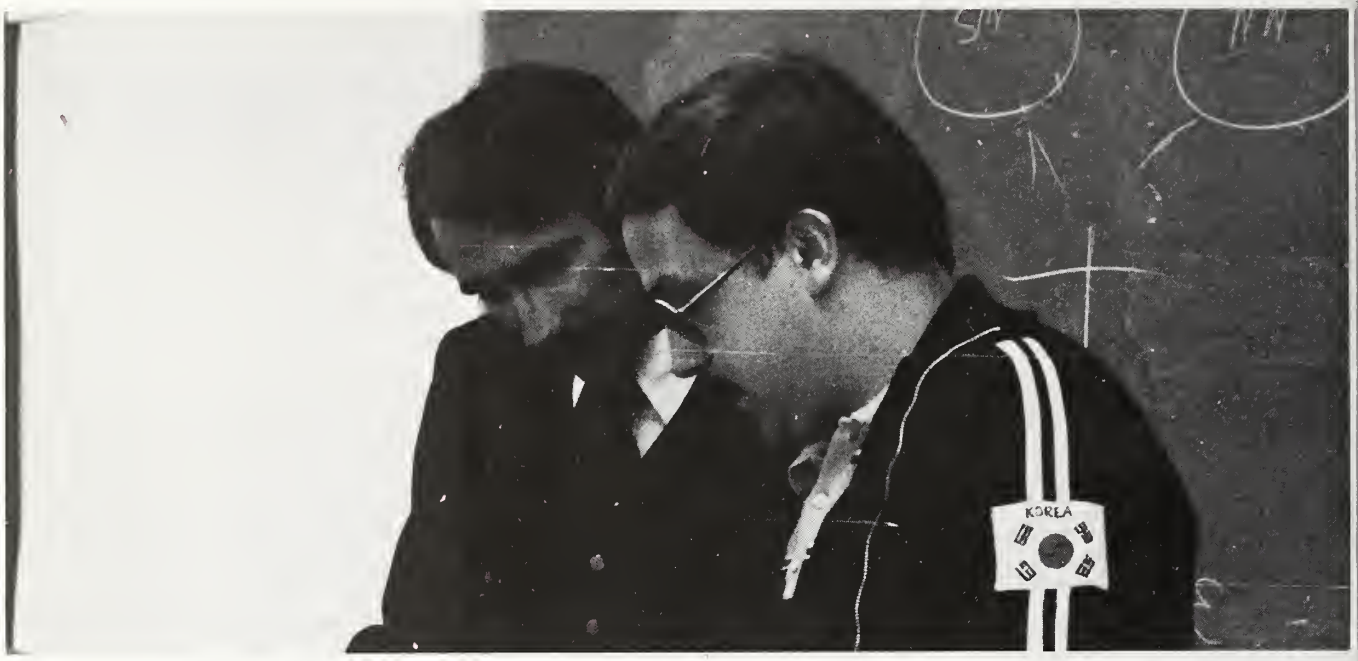


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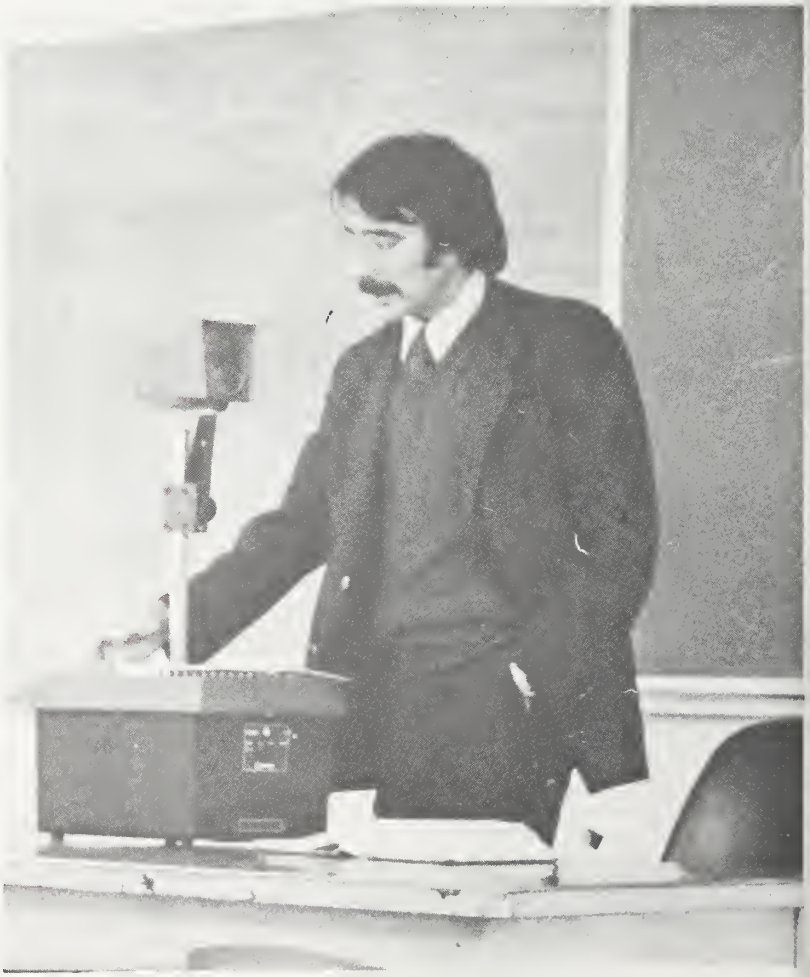
# Students Prepared for "Today's" Youth

As the "initiation" of the Youth Major is complete, one thing is clear ... it's a success.

Under the direction of R. J. Koerper, the most popular major at Western started spreading itself into the youth ministries of several of the area churches.

One of the most obvious qualities emphasised in the youth major is that R. J. wants the students to have a "heart" for the kids they will be working with. "We want to equip students to effectively minister to today's youth," said R. J., "they are equipped primarily because of a growing relationship with God, which is extremely biblical and relational, and secondly through quality training in the area of youth ministries."

R. J. wants his students to learn to meet the kids of today, were they are at and to propel these kids into a relationship with God. This major is an exciting addition to Western's curriculum and is giving many students a motivating look at today's youth.



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1. Randy Brandt talks over a paper with Mr. Koerper. 2. Mr. Koerper talks over youth problems in one of his classes. 3. Lori Slee works on a youth project. 4. Kim Tracy and Ron Moore talk over an assignment. 5. Youth majors, Colin and Colleen Green, and Kevin Short take a break from studies.

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# Students Take Challenge of Music Ministry

The purpose of the Music Department is to train young men and women to minister the Word of God through quality music. Under the capable direction of Mr. Ed German and Mr. Gordon Page, this goal is being accomplished.

Most of the students at Western are only exposed to the "outer-edge" of the Music program through the chorale, but the ministry of the department as a whole goes much further than that. Students who are declared Music Majors serve as accompanists or song leaders in the churches they attend, thus getting an exposure to what will be required of them when they go out into the field.

Mr. German and Mr. Page expect much from their students, for outside of the classes students are required to spend twelve hours of practice a week on the "applied" music field. This seemed to add an extra strain to the student, but in the end, those students in the Music Department realized that the added pressure is a catalyst for them to strive for quality in the ministry God has given them.

1. Mr. Page works on music with piano major Marta Marah. 2. Van Trapp gives a program in chapel. 3. Mr. German works on conducting in Intro. to Music. 4. More ministry by Van Trapp. 5. Mr. Page works on ear training in Advanced Theory.

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# Mission Fields Aids Decision for Many

For many of us, the idea of missionary work is nice, but we'll leave it for someone else to do. And yet, under the direction of Lem Morgan the Missions Department has been having an exposure and an impact on many of the students at Western.

One of the most popular ways for the students to be exposed to the mission field is by summer missions. Through this, students can spend from five to ten weeks working hand-in-hand with a career missionary to get exposure to what life is like on the "front lines." It is through this kind of a program that many students find themselves making commitments for lifetime missionary work.

For Mission Majors the classes under Lem Morgan are constantly challenging them to broaden their scope of ministry to see that many things fall under the "misison" oriented emphasis. Many students have ministries in preaching and teaching with an emphasis geared toward learning how they can use this as a mission oriented disciple ministry.

1. A students's son smashes the car at the SMI car bash. 2. Mr. Morgan makes a point in class. 3. Cindy McGeehan posts an SMI Announcement. 4. Mr. Morgan takes note of a student comment in class.

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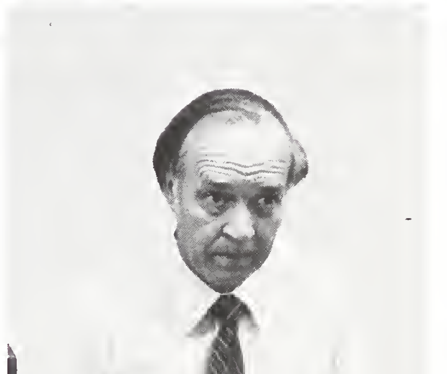
Perhaps you have talked with him on the sidewalk or in the cafeteria or Administration Building. Perhaps you have sat across from him in his office as he counselled you concerning an improtant decision. Perhaps you have been with him and his family in his home for a meal. Perhaps you have sat in a classroom as he taught — anything from Spiritual Life to Modern Missions Strategy. But for sure, all of us have seen the dedication and zeal in his face for spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the World. For surely all of us have heard the earnestness in his voice to encourage us to openly consider the mission field as God's will for our life. Of course I am speaking about Mr. Lem Morgan. Having completed six years at Western, he feels it is time to return to the "front lines." Starting June 1, 1982, he will be the director of European Ministries for O.C.S.C., with whom he has already served for twelve years.

From all the students who have sat in your classes, from the one hundred and forty who have gone out on summer missions, from all of us who have been influenced by your commitment, we thank you and pledge to pray for you, and we give praise to God for your ministry in our lives here at WBC. Mr. Morgan, because of Him, we love you and look forward to the day when we will stand together with you, along with representatives from every nation, tribe, people and tongue praising the **Lamb of God.**



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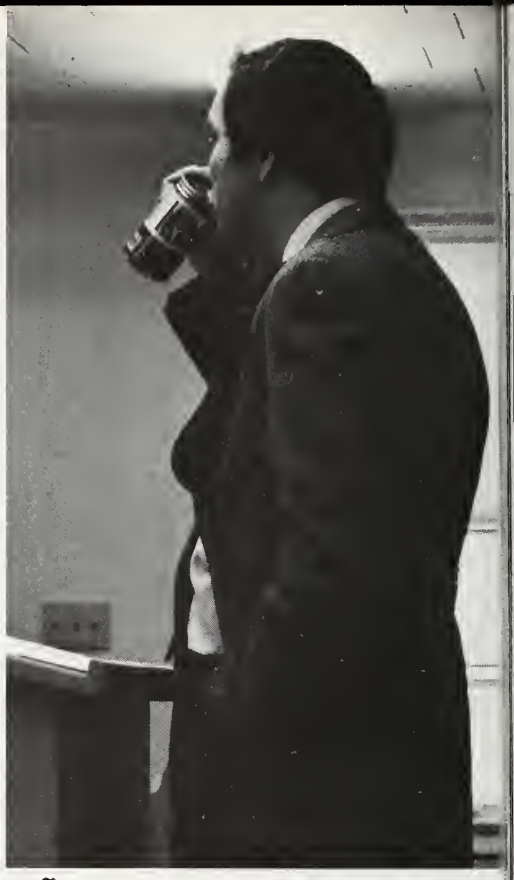

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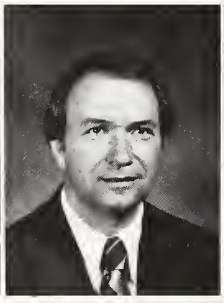

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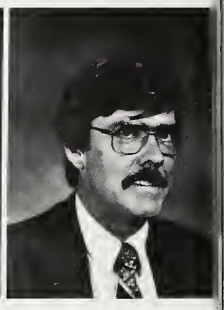

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# Drastic Changes Mark Year

Nancy Cook

Ruth Curran

Julie Eason

Danny Ee

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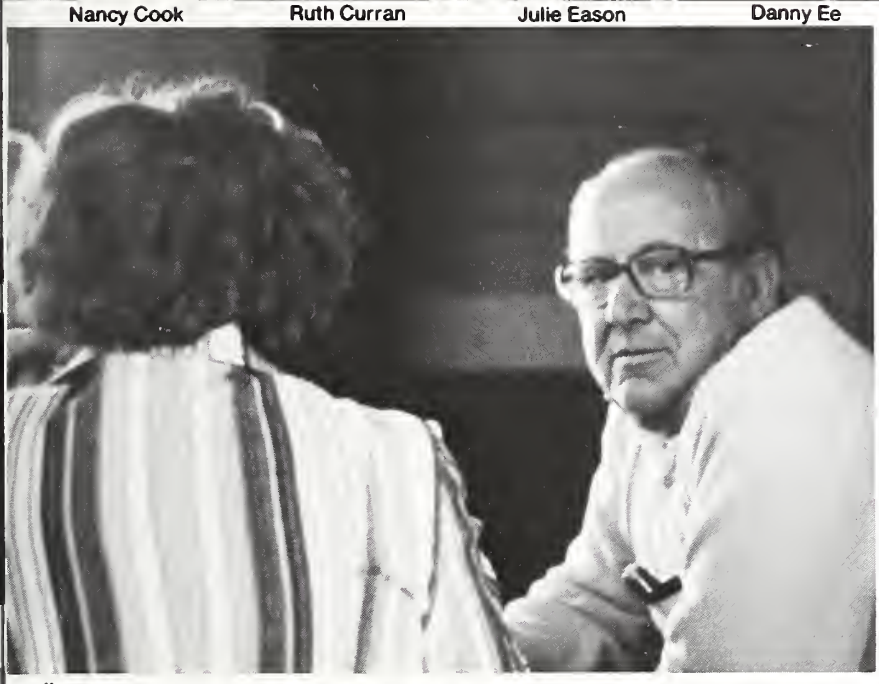

Who are they? They are the teachers, staff, administration they are the core of the shcool. Without them, we, as students would have no reason to be here.

There was much readjustment to be done this year, as the school gained four new staff and lost three. But, to the students it was just a further example of the willingness of our leaders to be used of God.

Through the year these people have been an example, teacher, and counselor to many students and for that we are truly grateful.

1. Paul Borden gets his morning "fix." 2. Danny Ee talks about admissions to a student. 3. Marylyn Niehart makes some copies concerning finances. 4. John Myers takes a break from his hectic schedule. 5. Elisa Morgan and her husband Evan talk to students at a social.

# We Bid a Fond Farewell to Bob Shelley

ROBERT SHELLEY

Mr. Shelley's time at Western was marked by at least two emphases. One was his commitment to know the Word of God and to make that knowledge a reality in his life. The second was to communicate to students that knowledge, while encouraging them to implement in their lives the truths they were learning.

His love for the Word and for books about the Word insured the fact that Mr. Shelley was prepared for class. I consider his ability to exegete the Word of God and his perceptiveness in understanding the exegesis of others to be outstanding. Often I would ask him questions regarding the meaning of certain passages and after doing research, Bob would provide answers that demonstrated the thoroughness of his study. However, his commitment to evangelism and his concern for reaching lost individuals provided the kind of balance that kept him from being an ivory tower scholar. I was personally challenged to be more involved in evangelism by Mr. Shelley's life example.

As Dean, I was impressed with his concern for students. His patience in answering questions, counseling outside of class, and consistent interest in what was best for the students were evidences of a commitment to minister on a number of levels to many students. Often in discussion with me about situations regarding students, Mr. Shelley's first question was, "What is best for them?"

I personally have appreciated his friendship and his commitment to the ministry of W.B.C. I also appreciated his willingness to go beyond the call of duty to do things that benefited students, even though it cost him personally. In behalf of the college, I thank Mr. Shelley for his service.

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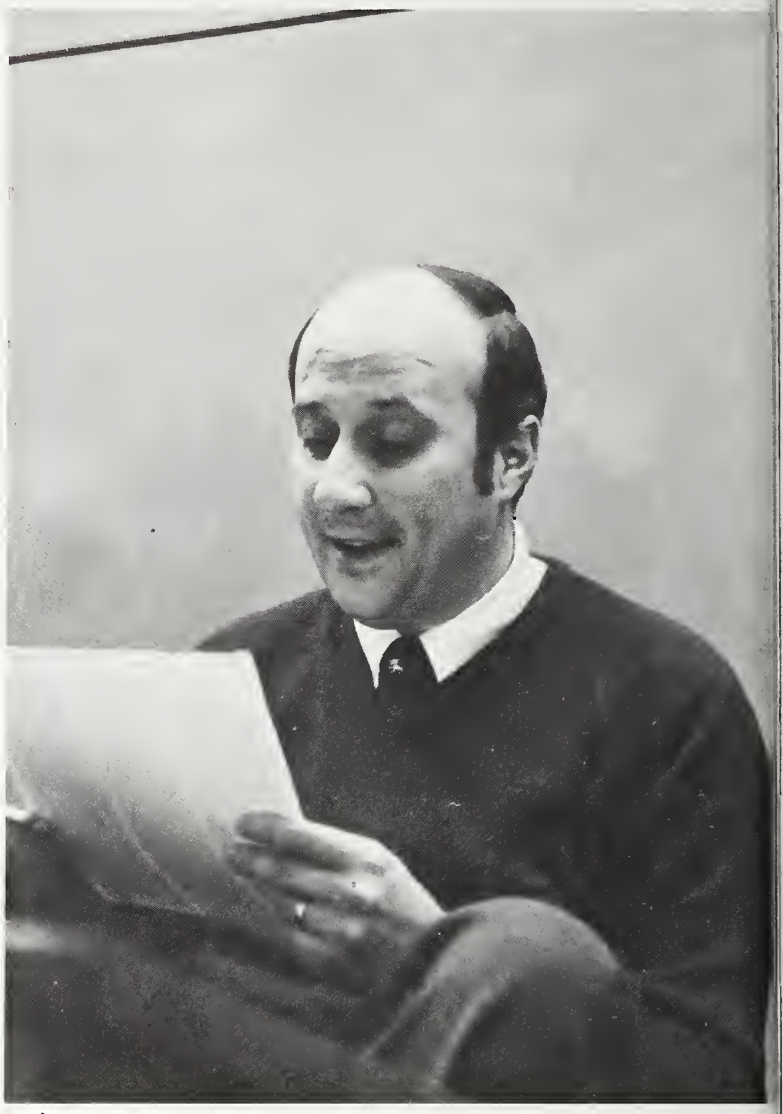

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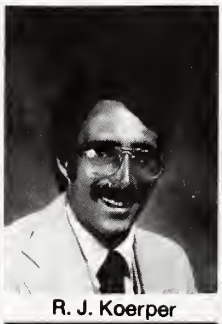
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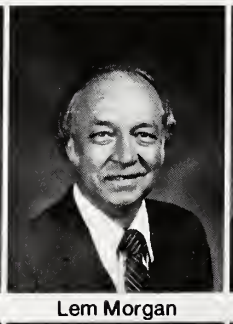
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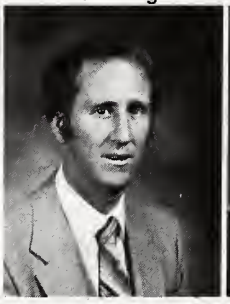
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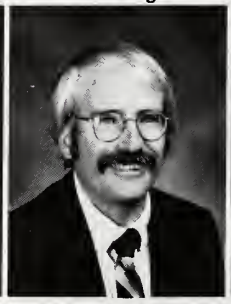
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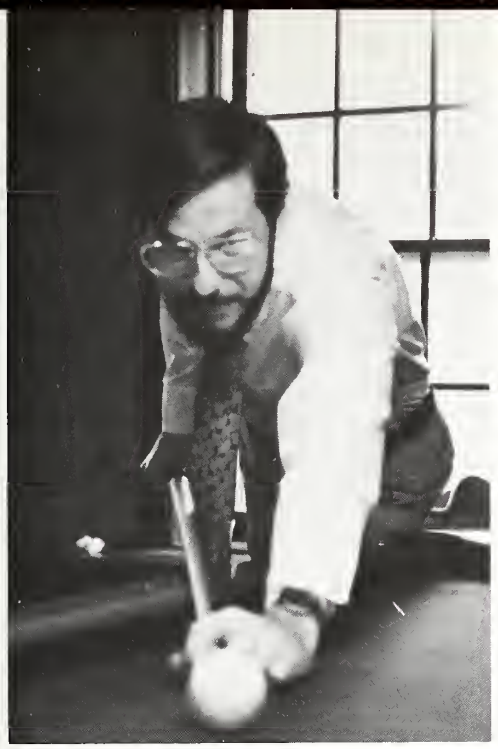

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# School Board Follows God's Leading

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The responsibilities of making spiritual, financial and executive decisions concerning Western Bible College and its auxiliary ministries such as KWBI rests on the shoulders of the board of trustees. The board is composed of sixteen men of varying backgrounds, who meet together six times a year to discuss the decisions they must make. Men comprising the board include Guy Boyer, Leonard Brown, Robert Cameron, Ray Cheney — Chairman, Vaughn Cole, Charles Cutforth, Earl Hoffer, Ken Kilinski, Donald Lear, Russell Nelson, Claude Pettit, Irvin Sanders, Thomas Scheffel, Gerald Stafford, George Whiting, S. Parker Woolmington.

1. Members Tom Scheffel and Russ Nelson talk during dinner. 2. George Whiting and Jerry Stafford eat dinner before a board meeting begins. 3. Another trustee, Ken Kilinski enjoys his meal. 4. Another set of board members, Leonard Brown and Claude Pettit sit down to their evening meal.

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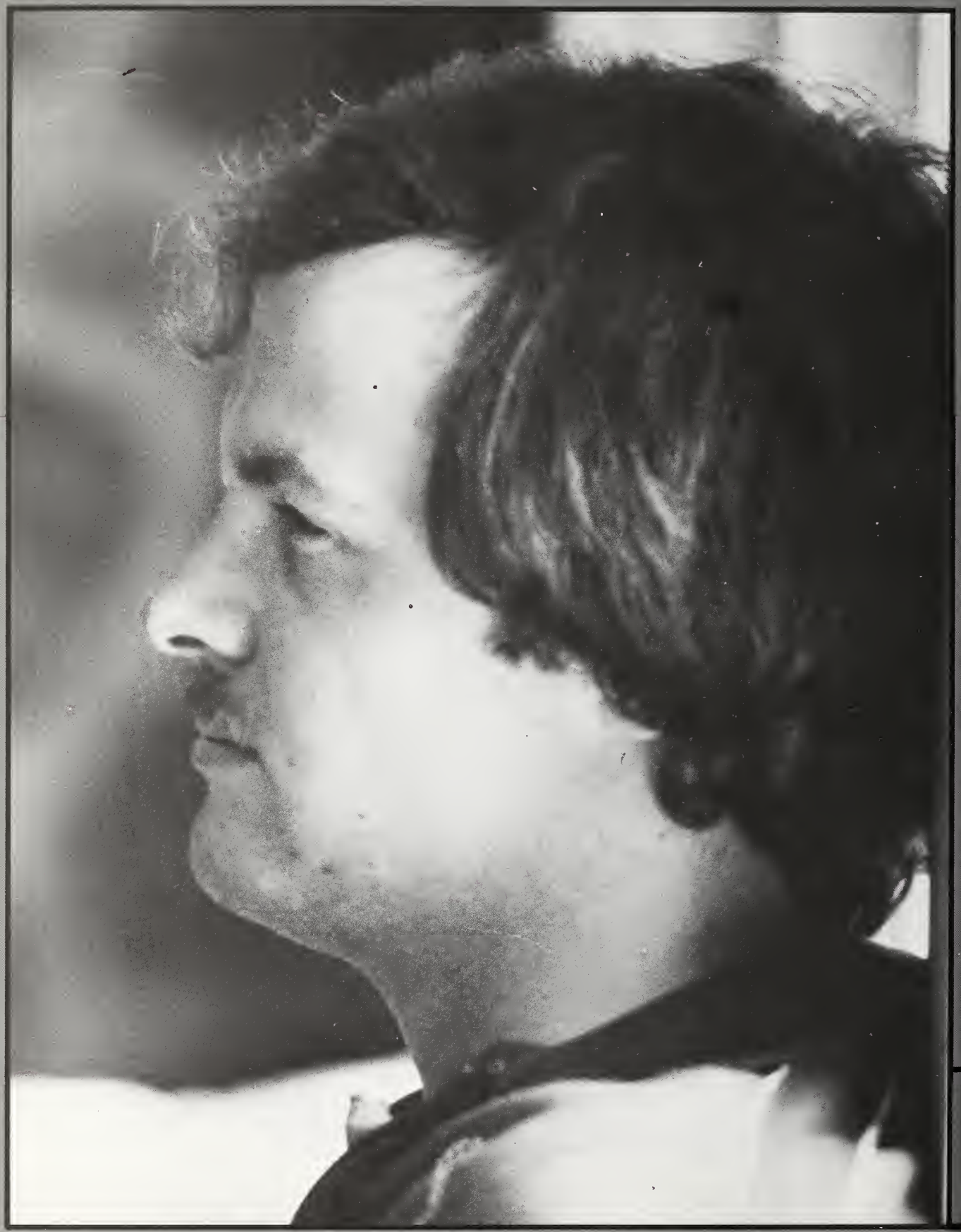

"My prayer is not for them alone. I pray also for those who will believe in me through their message, that all of them may be one, Father, just as you are in me and I am in you. May they also be in us so that the world may believe that you have sent me. I have given them the glory that you gave me, that they may be one as we are one. I in them and you in me. May they be brought to complete unity to let the world know that you sent me and have loved me.

Father, I want those you have given me to be with me where I am, and to see my glory, the glory you have given me because you loved me before creation of the world. Righteous Father, though the world does not know you, I know you, and they know that you have sent me. I have made you known to them, and will continue to make you known in order that the love you have for me may be in them and that I myself may be in them."

— John 17:20-26

# People

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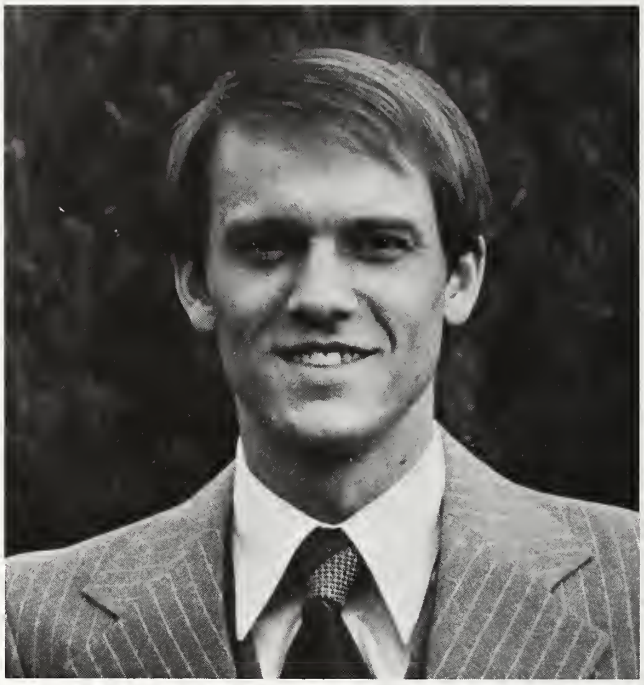

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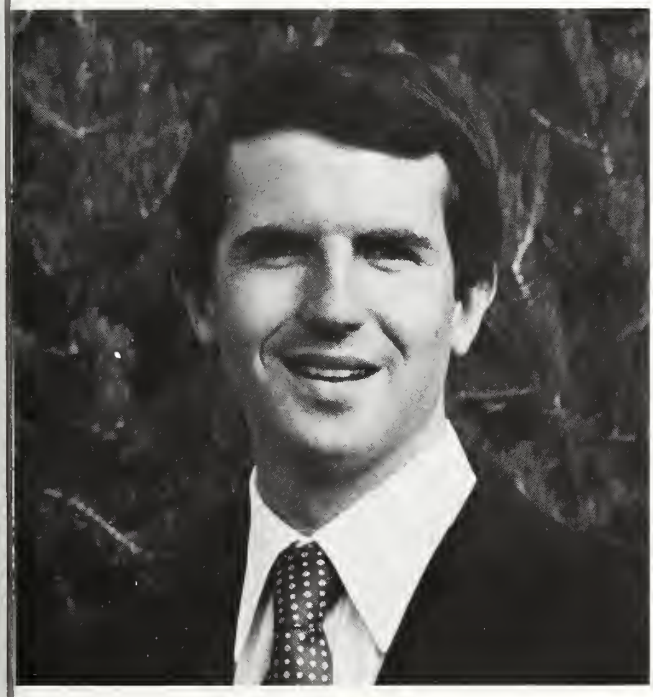

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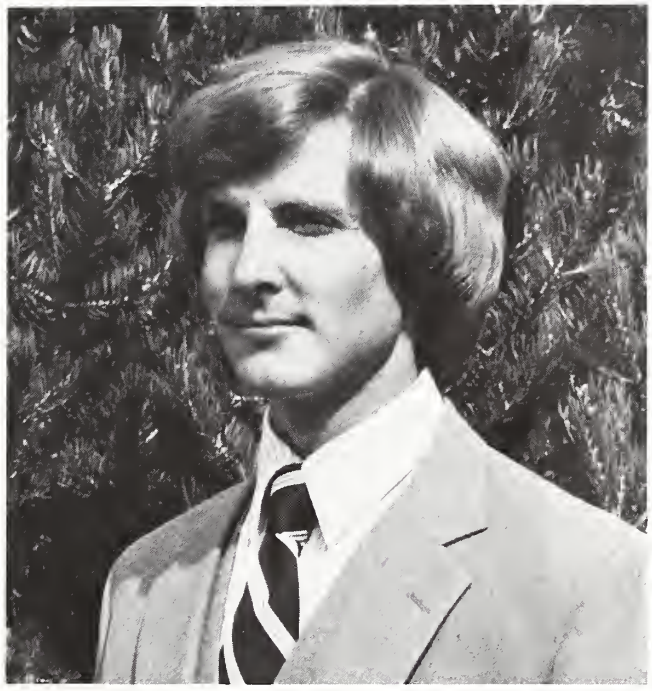

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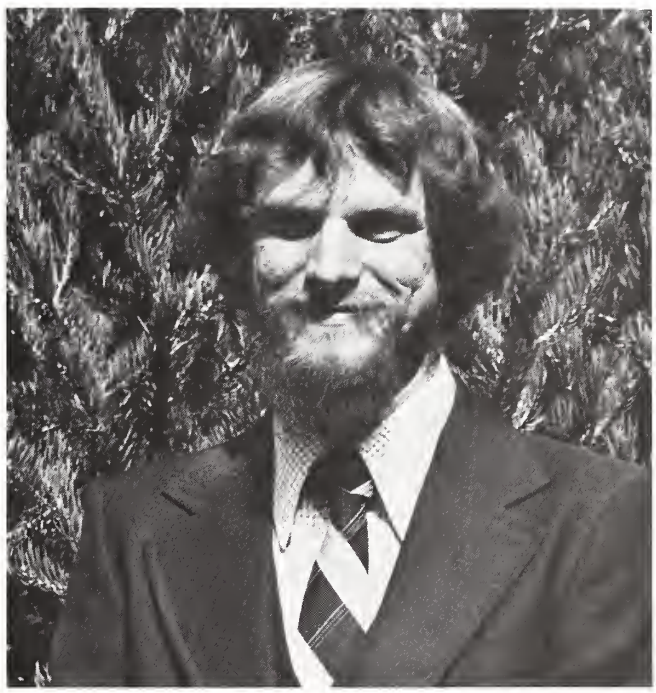

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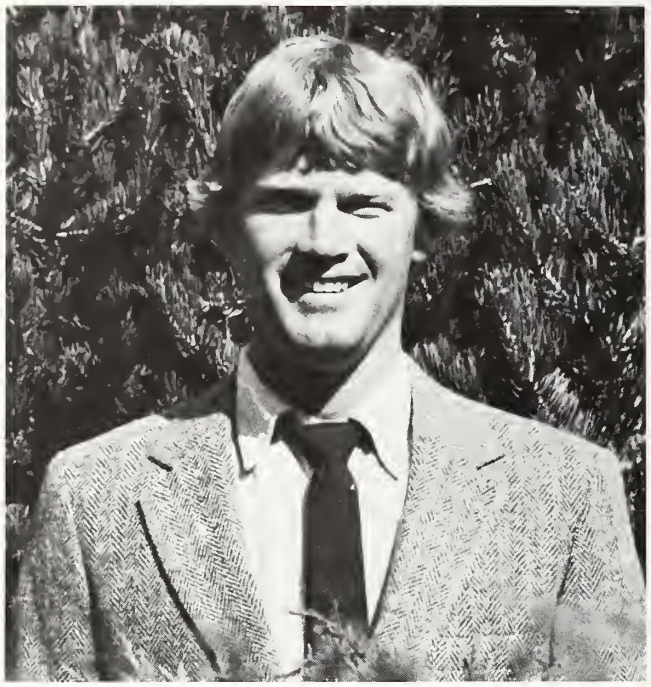

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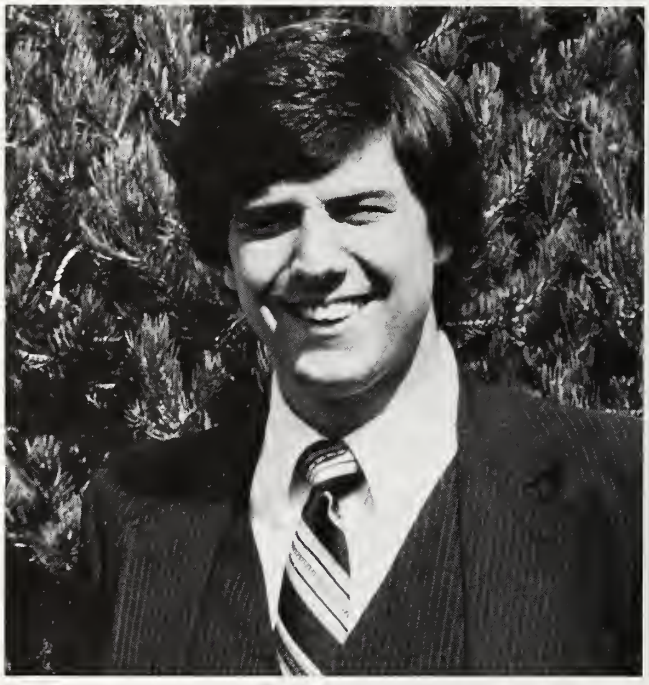

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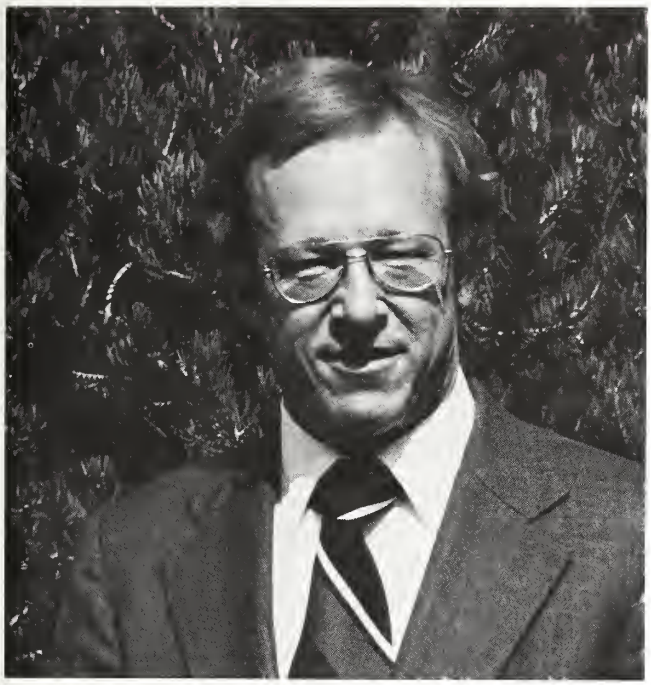

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Zane Prante; Christian Ed. Major
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C. C. Director (3)

Rod Ragsdale; Biblical Theology Major

Jeana Remington; Sacred Music Major
Chorale (6)
Chorale Secretary (3)
Yearbook Editor (2)

Janet Sayer; Missions Major

Kevin Short; Youth Ministries Major

Gene Slade; Pastoral Major
S.M.I. Vice-President of Stewardship

Jules Svidunovich; Pastoral Major

Jim Thomason

Susan Wuthrick

In the course of four years, a class experiences many changes In 1978 nearly 70 or 80 freshmen walked onto the campus of Western Bible College. This May, 7 of those original freshmen will receive their diplomas. That is not a negative statistic, however! Many of those originals have gone on to serve our Lord in other areas of life. Some have gone on to secular universities. Others have gotten married and are now establishing Christian homes. Still others are now professional people who live for Christ by sharing their faith through their various jobs. No matter where they are, we are confident that God is using them as they submit their lives to Him.

These 7 are not the *only* graduates, however! The graduating class of 1982 will be comprised of original members, continuing students who will graduate the year after this, and transfer students from Moody Bible Institute. Together we have been taught the word of God. Our lives have been brought under the descipline of God's Holy Spirit as we have undergone several months of training. We rejoice to think about what God had done and what He is going to do in our lives.

You see, we the class of '82, realize that our time at W.B.C. will really pay-off as we go into the world and influence people for Jesus Christ.

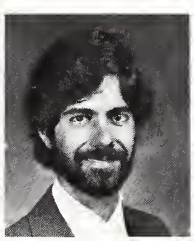
We would like to thank our very dedicated faculty for their tireless efforts in teaching us truths from the Scriptures. It is our prayer that we may not let those truths lie dormant in our hearts but that we have opportunity to put them into practice in a very practical ministry upon graduation.

Jerry Jones
(Senior Class President)

# Continuing Seniors . . .

Brian Balster

Micah Balster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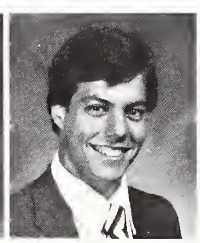
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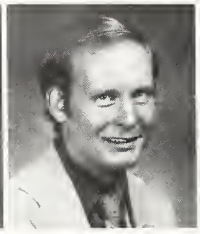

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Vickie Doyle

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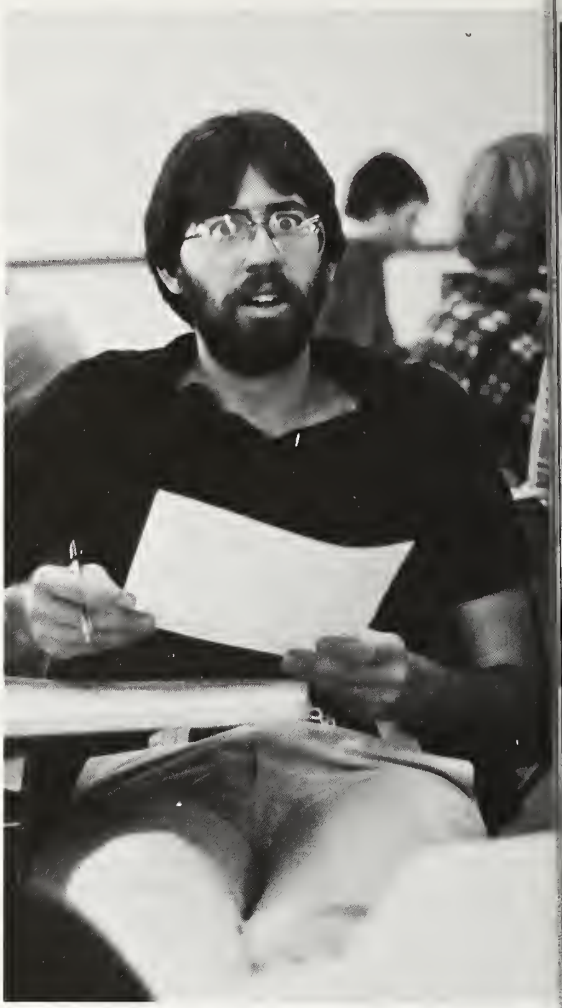

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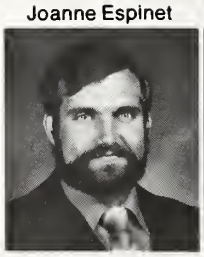

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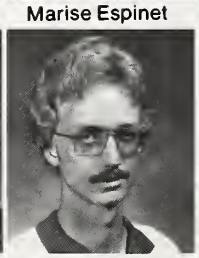

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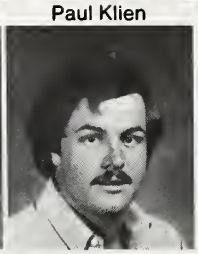

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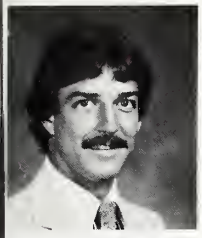

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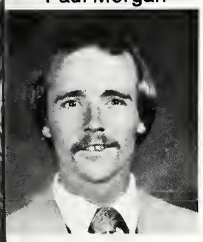

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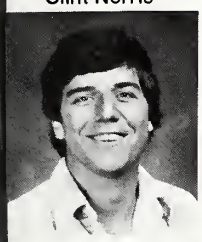


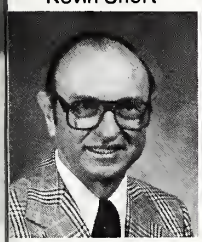
Kevin Short

# Car Bash for SMI

The Juniors were equipped for a good year with Al Skinner heading up the class as the stabilizing influence. His able assistant, Mark Tracy got things into motion with secretary-treasurer Marta Marah. The class was well represented by Alice McCormick and Angie Taylor.

The Juniors sponsored the smashing Car Bash and gave the money that was raised to SMI. They were also responsible for the enjoyable and satisfying Spring Banquet held for the Seniors honor.

1. I faced you royal! 2. Oh no! I forgot the answer! 3. Cool move, Paul.



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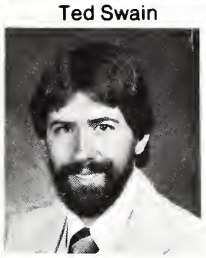

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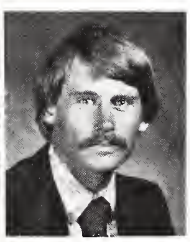
Angie Taylor



Mark Tracy

Jim Weems

# People Reaching People

Nothing makes a class so great as the people who make it up, and the sophomores were sensational. The "People Reaching People" social unified and inspired all by sharing testimonies and prayer requests. The YMCA social was exhilarating where all participated in either racquetball, swimming, weightlifting, or having fun watching others.

The officers of the sophomore class are Dave Bishop, president; Steve Thompson, vice-president; Barb Bohlender, secretary-treasurer; and Norma Ortiz, class representative.

1. Keith Vik 2. Dave and Barb are at it again. 3. Dennis Loyd

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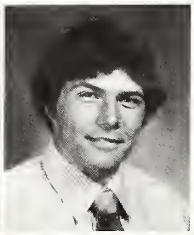
Nelson Baland



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Little Bish

Barb Bohlender

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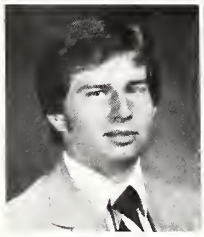
Tim Garrett

Susan Ginrich



John Harding

Pat Hayes

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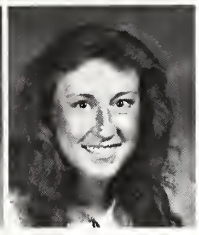
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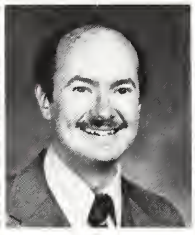
Miles Olson

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Lori Slee

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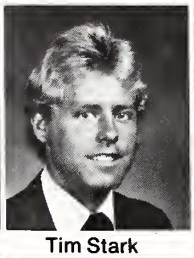
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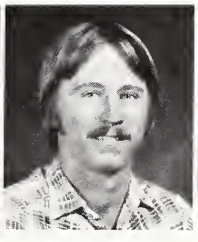
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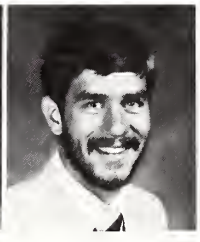
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# Freshman Seek to Become Servants

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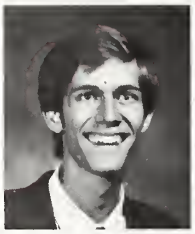
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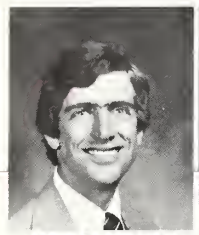
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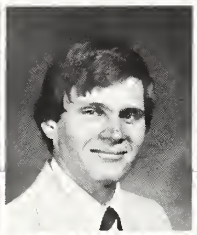
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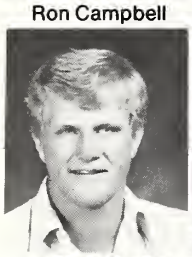
Cecelia Castor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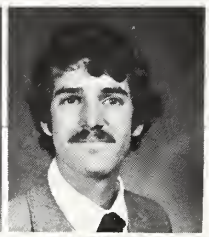
Eric Clayton

Scott Conn

Robert Conner

Liz Davis

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Nervous, anxious, and inanticipation, the Freshman class set out to tackle their first year as Bible college students.

The year began with elections for class officers. The following were elected: Collin Green, president; Tim Kettenring, vice-president; Kim Tracy, secretary; and Doug Adair, student council representative. With the change from fall to spring semester, came a turnover of the office of vice-president from Tom Kettenring to Terry Rogers.

"Serving" was the theme of the Freshman Social. After a month of planning, the day of the social arrived. Class members worked together to transform the dining room into a pizza parlor with red checked tablecloths and curtains, soft candlelight, music, and the aroma of pizza lingering in the air. Waiters to serve the people in the pizza parlor and a babysitting service also had a special part in the theme of "serving." A game and fellowship time was also a part of the evening events.

The unity of the 1981-82 Freshman class was apparent in their willingness to serve each other in prayer and by working together to give glory to God.

1. Freshman Pat Marchand and Esther High relax at the school roller skating party. 2. Sheri Taylor is caught off guard by the camera. 3. Colin Green "hams it up" with wife Colleen.

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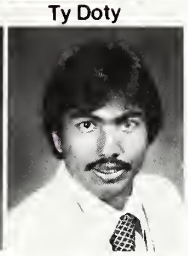
Karin Davis

Ty Doty

Denise Elson

Hughie Gavin



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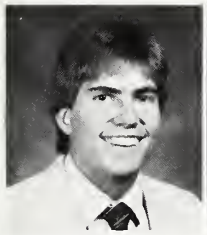

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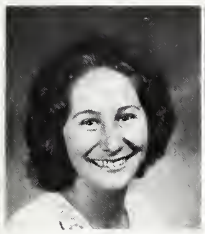
Colleen Green

Pam Harms



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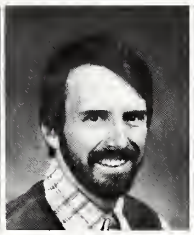

Steve Haskin

Rob Hartman

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# Freshman Social Proves a Success

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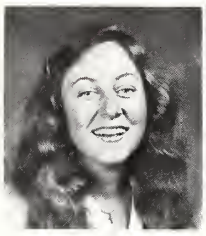

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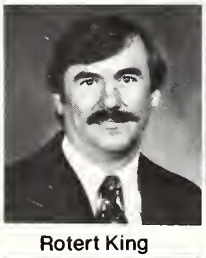

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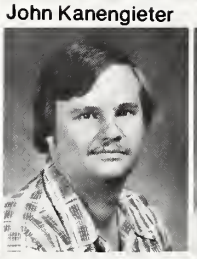

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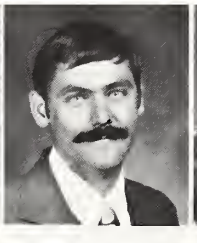

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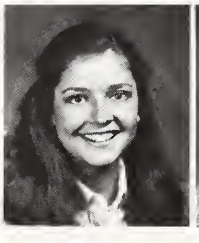

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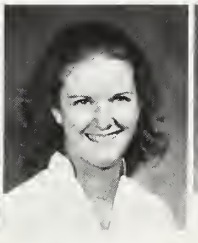

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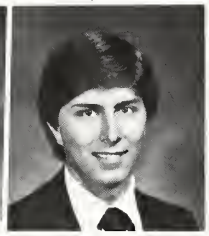

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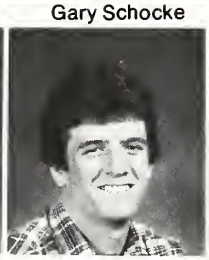

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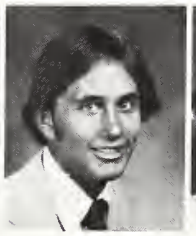

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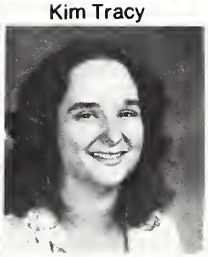

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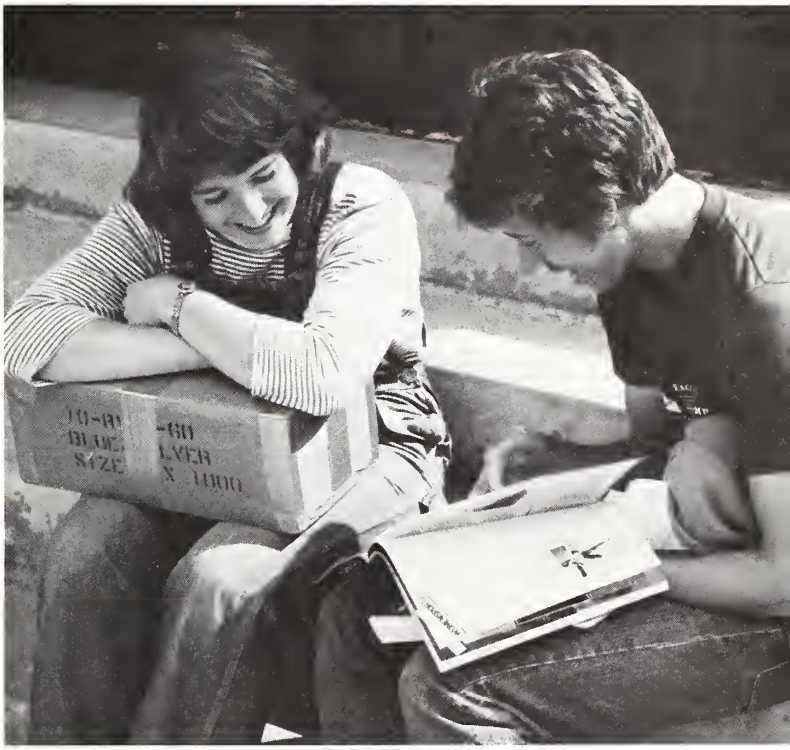

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1. Paul Huff studies intently. 2. Nancy Stoner talks with Terry Skelton.

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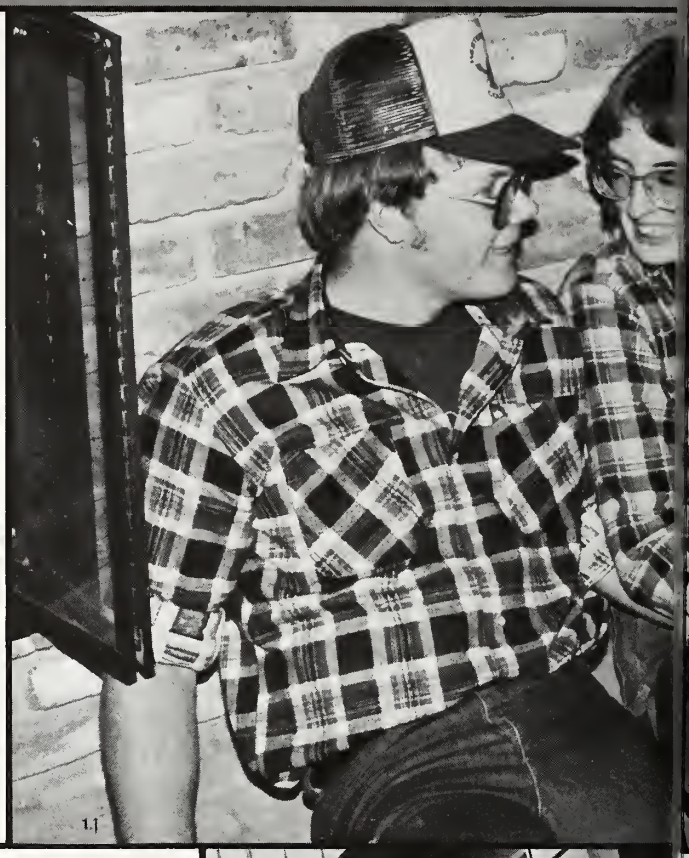
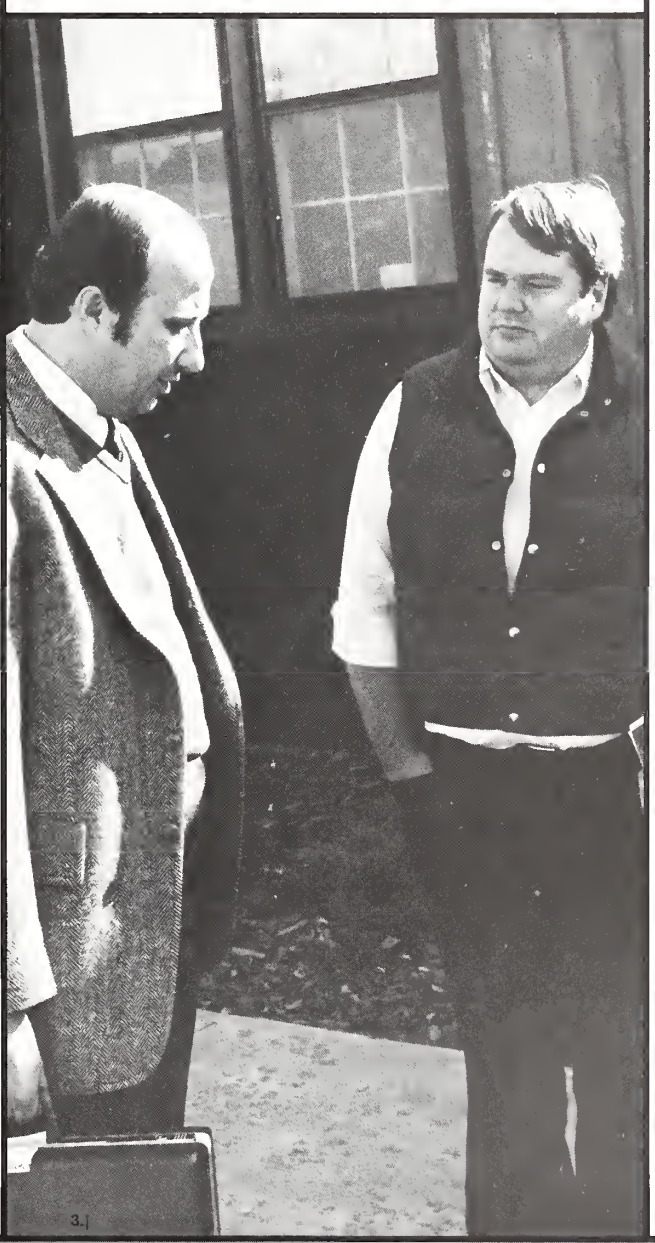
# MEMORIES; EVERYBODY HAS THEM . . .

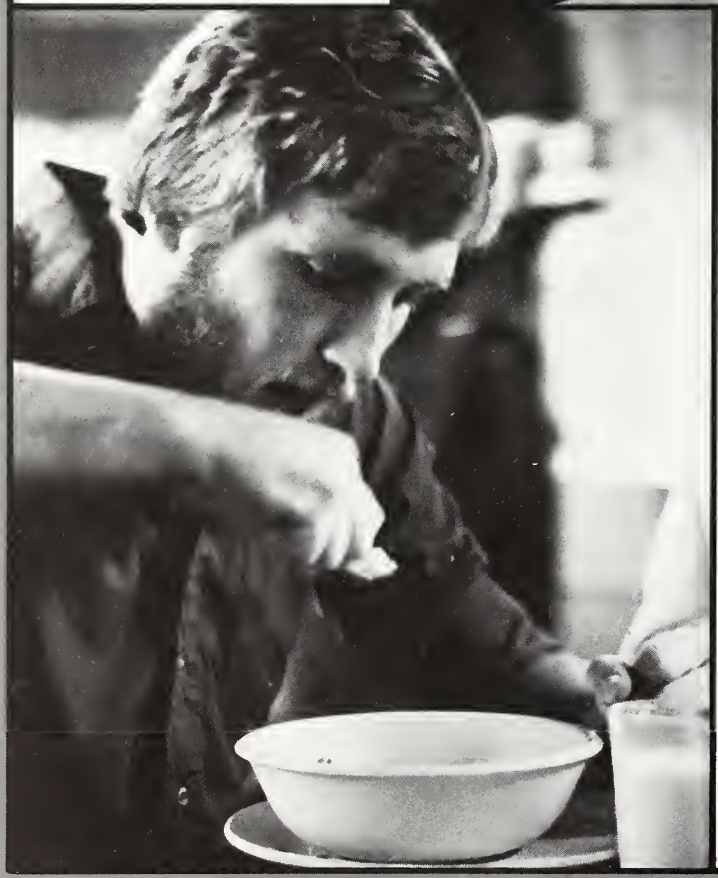
After the school year is over; there is not much left except for memories. And at Western, those memories were as varying and unique as each of the students that attended there.

For some of the students, it will mean saying good-bye to many cherished friends. Their future will be directed towards a vocation, or perhaps attending a secular or Christian liberal arts college . . .

1. Brian & Micah Balster discuss plans for their summer missions. 2. Dean Landis shows off his "Baby-face" to LeAnne Lewis. 3. Mr. Robert Shelly discusses a class matter with Randy Maas.





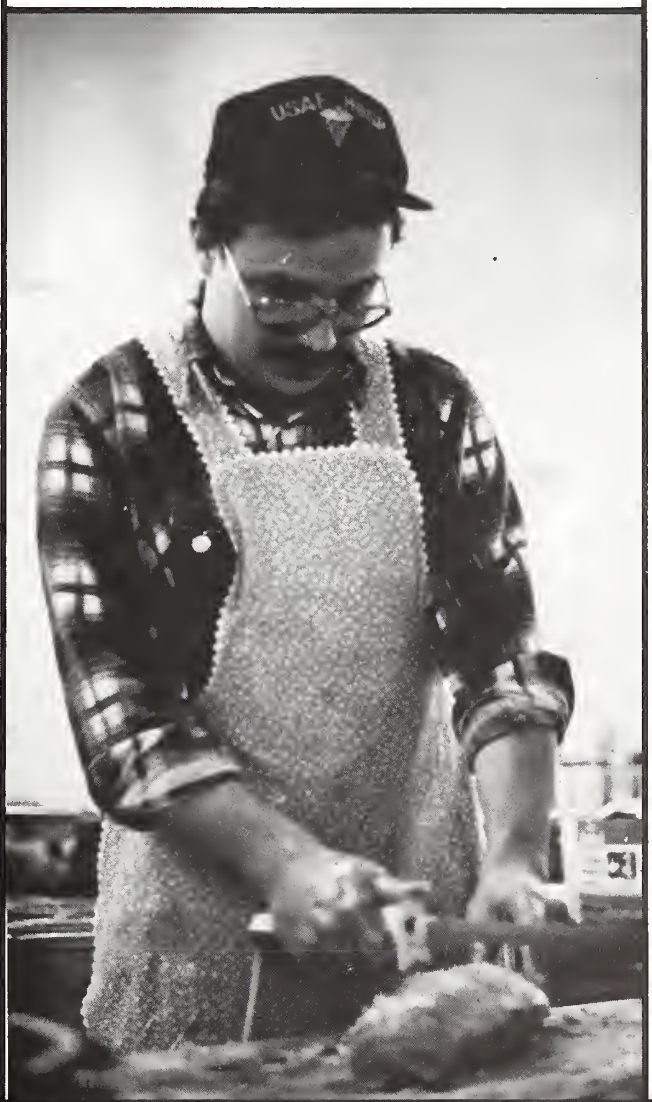


For yet others, it will mean going home for a summer off from school to live with family, or perhaps go abroad on summer missions.

And for the graduates? It will be the end of an era in a place where God's challenge was unwrapped in love. And a future that will lead into a variety of ministries, a spectrum so wide, it is impossible to visualize.

1. President Bill Boyd and his wife Elaine cheer the basketball team on at a game. 2. Kevin Scholfield downs a "home-size" bowl of cereal. 3. Paul Inks and Alice McCormick have a snow fight. 4. "Chef" Randy Brandt carves the meat for the Sophomore Social.

# KEY TO GOAL FOR STUDENTS . . .



# MEMORIES OF GOD'S LOVE AND THE

# FRIENDSHIPS HE PROVIDED.

For all of us, the 1981-82 school year at Western holds memories that will be constantly remembered.

We learned of our God, through committed teachers; those who knew a life centered on God, and wanted to share that life with us. We learned to love our brothers and sisters, to live in a community atmosphere, and to genuinely accept each other.

We learned that we must rest in God's abiding love. That He is our support, our strength. That, if we were comming back to continue our education or going on into different ministries, we had to lean on God. He would teach, guide, and protect us as we reached out to the people in our world.

1. The library provided a study habitation. 2. Pat Marchand watches a basketball game. 3. Our home, Western Bible College.

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To many of you, this may sound like redundant hub-bub, but please, bear with.

The purpose of the yearbook is to hold, in picture and written form, those memories that make up the school year. We, as a staff, hope we have reached this goal. For me, I am thankful that the book is out, and that those memories are forever secure.

The responsibility of taking on a new staff was a major challenge for me; and yet, through the encouragement and love of many friends, the book is out. I worked with staffers who were so willing to give their all . . . thanks, I couldn't have had a better crew to work with.

And now, for the sentimental sap, I want to say a public "thanks" to those people who were the core of my encouragement and perseverance.

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We, the staffers of the 1981-82 yearbook have created a book of memories. We hope you enjoy it, and yet, are challenged by it. Challenged to see that we are here at Western to be taught, and then to go and teach others.

It is my prayer that this book will glorify our Almighty God.

In Our Lord,

Ruth Page